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I. W. W.'S FIRE ON VICTORY PARADE

Many Nabbed In Raids.

Dale Hubbard, one of the victims in today's shooting during the armistice parade, died tonight of his wounds, bringing the death list up to four.

& Britt Smith, secretary of the I. W. W. Funded the crowd to let the man down

About 8 o'clock the mob surrounding the Centralist juil succeeded in getting one of the I. W. W.'s arrested out of the jall and late an untomoblie, rushing him away before gnards could prevent it, telephone reports

the city limits and hanged him on a one man was removed from the juil. bridge on what is known as the old Chehalis Military road.

Police touight ruided I. W. W. headquarters and took forty men who jall for investigation.

land suspected of being members of the town. the Industrial Workers of the World | This man, reports said later, was once detailed a squad of special po- place, lice to search the city.

when persons said to be members of men, here from Tacoma, the Industrial Workers of the World

ral hundred friends of the men shot dreds of women and children down today.

The dead: Arthur M'Elfresh, Centralla.

Ben Casagranda, Centralia.

Warren Grimm, Centralia. The wounded include: .

fatally.

bly fatally.

Sulpers in I. W. W. Hall.

The skooting began when the parade drew abrest of the Industrial to witnesses, the bullets going over the keads of the crowd watching the parade, Onlookers say shots came from every direction and that snipers in the apper windows of the l. W. W. headquarters building fired into the American system of government.

McEffresh was killed instantly. tirlum, formerly a lieutenant, was leading a platoon in the parado and fell at the second burst of fire, mor- peas, due to the protracted wet wenthtally wounded.

tempted to disarm an alleged 1. W. losl thousands of acres of their very W., and was wounded in the struggle best corn by the recent high waters. which ensued.

men headed by linbbard.

Struck in Body.

Casagranda was in the ranks and a rifle bullet struck him in the body. "They got mo this time," he said as he doubled up and fell in the street. The crowd, uniformed and ununl-

formed, sturted the chase. jail while others of the marchers tore riding became frightened at an autoselzed and burned a quantity of ward, both feet hanging in the stir- helal figures announced today by the dence for the good quality feeders

about the jail. Former service men. erable distance before the stirrup Crabbe State prohibition enforce- \$11 & 12; medium steers \$10 fc il; to the rendering of thanks by the Na- position vacated by Miss Gillespie, some of them armed with the seized leather broke, retrasing him before ment act defeated by a wet majority light steers \$9 ft 10; fat helfers \$8 ft tion. The message or proclamation assuming her duties Wednesday of weapons and others armed, patroled serious damage resultd.

Kicked Pistol From I. W. W.

According to ex-service men, who sald they were present, Hubbard's party raught the man they were chaslug, after he had fired at thear sever-Snipers Kill 4 From Ambush, at times, on the banks of the Skook- Man Who Put Armstrong unchuck river, a small stream that ruas through the town. Hubbard and the man grappled, they sald, and the supposed i. W. W. fired directly lato Hubbard's body. George Stevens, ua-Centrallo, Washington, Nov. 11 .- other of the crowd chasing the gunman, kicked the pistol from the 1. W. W.'s hands.

A rope was then placed around the man's neck, thrown over the cross Vehicles. It was learned late toulght that the 'arm of a telephone pole, and he was man hanged by the mob here was holsted late the ior. The police per-

T. C. Rogers, mayor of Centralla, other citizens addressed the crowd in which he was former superintendent front of the jail tonight, asking the citizens not to attempt to lynch the prisoners.

According to report, the mob took the situation was held at a local club, Co., of Louisville, was disclosed. the alleged I. W. W. from Jall, es- and soon afterward the city's eleccorred film to a point just outside trie fights falled. in the darkness gatlon by the Fayette County grand to this most worthy cause, that the

Honged To Bridge.

The best available account sald the man was placed be an automobile were attending a meeting to the city which was waiting in readiness. Stanley have requested Governor flacked by six other cars filled with Black to call a special session of the The roundup of all men in Port- men, and harried into a wood mear

was ordered toulgic by Mayor George hanged to a bridge. It generally is but he has not determined what he Baker. Chief of Police Jenkins at believed that the lynching had taken will do.

were current late tonight. More than Morrow comes in, it is up to Gov-Centralla, Wash., Nov. 11-Three one citizen declared: 'There will not ernor-elect Morrow to send the names former soldiers, members of the be nny l. W. W.'s left in the jall by of the appointees of Governor Black American Legion, were killed, two morning." Governor Hart has or- and former Governor Stanley to the mortally wounded and several other dered one company of the State Senate for confirmation. If Governsoldiers were less seriously hur Guard, numbering about seventy-five or Morrow does not send them they

The whole city has turned out to cnate might not confirm the appoint fired on an Armistice Day parade celebrate the anciversary of the sus. ments of Governor Morrow, it has no today as it possed the l. W. W. half., pension of hostilities and a large pa- authority to require him to send in A man said to have been one of rade was formed, headed by the city's the other appointees, and the courts those who fired on the marchers is boys who had helped bring about the hight have to be called on to solve believed to have been lynched to- glad day a year ago. Wearing the the problem. Il is likely that Govuniforms that skeltered them in the ernor Black will determine his course At least eight supposed industrial trenches in France and on the picket in a few days. Workers of the World arc in the lo- lines of the German border, the servcal jall, guarded from a mob of sey- ice men were the cynosure of the hun- THE FEDERAL LAND BANK lined the streets.

As the column swnng around the corner of Tower avenue and Second avenue the band struck up a patriotic Farm Loan Association, has receiv- with the "yellow dog" voter must go, march. Then bullets came into the ed notice from the Ecderal land Bank perforce, the raucous-voiced, mudranks from an unseen enemy. Men of Louisville that the Directors have slinging demagogue who, lacking Dale Hubbard, Centralia, probaby fell to the pavement and thry rivulets of blood showed the spectators what per annum on all stock held by na- sucs of the day, seeks to conceal his Ruby Dunn. Cromwell. John Earl Watt, Chehalls, proba- had taken place, the crack of the tional farm loan associations. This ignorance by vilification and abuse rifles of the assassits having been drowned by the blare of the band.

FARMERS' HARD LUCK.

In addition to the loss of benns and er, farmers of this county, in fact of George Stevens, of Centralla, at- a very large areas have almost totally

Corn was down on the ground, Hubbard sustained his wound in worse, perhaps, than ever known bepursuing a supposed I. W. W. who fore, owing to lack of moisture fired as ke ran from the group of around the roots. Then when the averflow cance, sediment formed on It was this man, according to re- the ears and made them one solfe ports, who was hanged by a mob to- mass. Only a small portion of such corn can possibly be saved. By turning hogs into the soggy fields Is about the only means of getting anything out of the corn recently luun-

NEAR ACCIDENT. -

Gathering up persons suspected of Mr. L. T. Parks, of Manda, came affiliation with the radical order, near having a serious accident yessome of the service men took them to lerday when a horse which he was

the ground near the jail to prevent HOWELL "FIRED" BY

Deal Into Light Gets Big Boot

Frankfort, Ky., Nov. 12.-The last for ten days. State Tax Commission today "bounced" E. J. Howell, of Owensboro, from

A. C. Hughes, chief of police, and Control from the reform school, of asking from its citizens. ntions of the recent campaign, and by

jury and Howell has lost his job.

Ask Specbil Session.

Some of the appointees of governor Black and former Governor Senate to confirm the appointments. Governor Black is considering the fequest just like any other petition,

As Governor Black leaves his of-Rumors of additional violence here fice next month and Governor-elect can not get there, and while the

Thy puffs of smoke from the roof are farmers in this vicinity borrowing warded with a slice of political ple. of a nearby building indicated whouse from the Federal Land back. This Workers of the World hall, according the bullets had come and the neur- dividend was not anexpected by per- Democrats of the State none will deness of the l. W. W. hall led to the sons acquainted with the progress be- ny. They voted, not against the HUNTERS WITHOUT quick decision that the heroes who ing made by this Hank. Although it principles of democracy, but in order had weathered the sanguinary battle- has been in business for a little more that these principles might survive, flelds of Europe had been slain from than two years it has paid all of its and the party be rid at once and twenty-five per cent of its act earn- gangsters who have brought nothing paying this dividend has n nice sum Kentucky. left in the undivided profits.

000,000 within the next year.

REMAINS LONG BURIED

The remains of Mrs. Mattle E. Holbrooke, Bell, her 7 year old daughter and Miss Linra Rowan, who were good state of preservatiou,

brook of this place.

OHIO WET ON SHOW OF OFFICIAL FIGURES

Columbus, O., Nov. 18-The Federal prohibition amendment was deout the front of the building where mobile. The horse in plunging and feated by Ohlo voters by a wet ma- in values. Canner and cutter de- their reports according to law. the i. W. W. headquarters is located, rearing up, threw Mr. Parks back- jority of 542, according to final of- mand good. Healthy demand in eviliterature and all the furniture and rups, although his body did not hit Secretary of State. The 2.75 per and stockers. Good undertone in distributed among themselves and the ground, he was considerably cent beer proposal was defeated by a heavy steer division. Medium and t'entralia citizens the arms and am- shaken up by being jostled by the dry majority of 29,667; the proposal in-between kinds slow sale. munition stored in the headquariers. horse's legs, finally one foot was re- to repeal State prohibition, defeated Meanwhile a crowd was gathering leased and he was dragged a consid- by a dry majority of 41.849, and the \$12 ft 13.50; henvy shipping steers the day to be observed and given over. Miss Hula King has accepted the of 26,838.

SALVATION ARMY

STATE TAX BOARD Home Service Fund Campaign From Nov. 23 To Dec. 2.

> The National Campaign for the the three days 858. Market steady. Salvation Army Home Service Fund Hest veals \$14.50@15; anedlum \$7 .which was conducted through out the 50@10.50; common \$5@7. aation last Juno but which was post- Hogs: Pigs held steady, but othreasons will be put on in Ohio Coun- Ibs up \$14.25; plgs, 120 lbs down ty beginning November 23rd and will \$14; throwouts \$12.50 down.

Hugh M. Oldfield, District Director of the Saivntlon Army, was in Hart- Best sheep \$6; bucks \$4 down; federal officials from interfering with his job in the Department of Motor ford a few days ago confering with choice lambs \$12; seconds \$7 @8; Mr. Fogle, county chairman, mem- cults \$5@6. His dismissal became necessary, so bers of the county organization and the commission says, because there other prominent citizens and they was nothing for him to do, and be- gave their assurance that Ohio counbefore he was dead, and he was taken cause he had been accused of tak- ty will do her part in the coming lng the duplicate of a bill for the campaign and will raise its quota of sale of some cloth to the Board of \$1,400 which the Salvation Army is

lu view of the fact that this won-This bill and sale was one of the sen- derful organization rendored invaluable service to the soldiers overseas a statement made by Howell the and as an expression of appreciation Early tonight a meeting to discuss sole of the cloth by Armstroag & for that service and unlimited sacrifice, the people of Ohlo County will This cloth sale is under investi- consider it a privilege to contribute Salvation Army may go on doing its work, that is of serving humanity, to help the helpless, feed the hungry, uplift the fallen, rescue the perishing and care for the dying.

Let the people of this county rnlly to the Salvation Army in the same spirit as this wonderful organization rallied to our soldiers overseas. Help them io get back on their feet that they may continue their home service work over here. Their work calls forth the grntltude, respect and affection of the people of our whole coun-The people can not invest in a better and more deserving cause. We owe it! Invest in humanity and reap the blessings of knowing that your contribution is helping to make the world brighter and better.

EXIT THE YELLOW DOG.

Another State election has passed hoto history. The result shows more clearly than anything else, perhaps, the passing of the day of the "yellow dog" voter-the citizen who blindly voted for the candidate of his party, regardless of whether or not the candidate upheld the traditions MAI:BIAGE LICENSES and principles of his party, or was Mr. McDowell A. Fogie, secretary- merely actuated by motives of selftrensurer of the Hartford National aggrandizement or financial gain. And declared a dividend of six per cent brains to discuss Intelligently the iswill enable this association to declaro while endeavoring to begutto the pub. Dam, to Mary Jane Shaver, R. 1, a dividend to its stockholders, who lie into voting so that he may be re- Beaver Dam.

That Morrow was elected by the Johnson, Hartford.

Tuesday's events do not mark The Louisville bank now has loans wenkening of Democratic powerof more than \$19,000,000 and it is but merely prove the growing ten estimated they will increase to \$30,2 dency of a long-suffering people to place honor and integrity in politic above that overworked bugaboo of the 'professional politican-"party HROUGHT TO OAKWOOD loyalty."-Russellville Messenger.

REVIVAL AT GOSHEN.

burled at Woodward's Valley, 30, 44 at the Goshen Methodist church next of poor health. and 36 years ago, respectively, were Monday night at 7 o'clock P. M. Evsinglug will be done by the local pco- Hartford. The deceased parties were mother, ple. Come and lend a hand. Help sister and aunt of Mr. Rowan Hol- a good cause. If you are not right MONEY HEILE FOR with God como and get right.

E. WATT SMITH, Pastor.

LOUISVILLE MARKETS.

12, fat cows \$7.50 @ 10.50; medlum was baued Nov. 5.

cows \$5.75@7.50; cutters \$5@5.75; canners \$4.75@5; bulls \$6@7.75; feeders \$9@11.25; stockers \$7@ 10.50; choice mileh cows \$95@115; medium \$65@95; convaion \$50@65 Calves: Receipts 276 head; for

poned in Ohlo County for various eas declined 25@50c. Hest hogs, 120

Sheep and lambs: Demand good with prices on an unchanged basis.

Produce.

prices as follows (net to shippers, ed this morning by Judge Walter the shipper paying freight and drayage charges):

Eggs-Candled 60c.

Butter-Country 40 @ 41c h. Poultry-liens 18@ 20c Ib; large spring chickens 26@30c th; roosiers 12@13c lb; dncks 22c lb; turkeys 28@30c lb; geese 14@15c lb.

SOCIAL CLUB MEETS WITH MRS. A. C. PORTER

Mrs. A. C. Porter entertained the Social Club Wednesday afternoon, in honor of her sister, Mrs. Newton J. Baxter, of Griffin, Ga. Five tables of progressive rook was enjoyed.

The rooms open to the guests were beautifully decorated with growing plants and chrysanthemums. The scoro cards were hand painted autumn leaves, painted by the lionoree At the conclusion of the games a delicious salad course with hot tea was served at the small tables. Mrs. Porter was assisted in entertaining her guests by ker motker, Mrs. Anthony Robertson.

brook, E. E. Birkhead, Randall Col- the cases here. Sophle Woerner,

Joe Hatfleld, Livermore, to Helen York, Livermore.

Marion Park, Hartford, Route, 5, to Edan Layman, lloute 6, Hartford. Cecil P. Taylor, Beaver Bam, to

James Ferguson, Routo 1, Beaver

Clydo Baird, Hartford to Mnude

LICENSE NABILED

District Game Warden, J. 11. Pittambush by radienls who opposed the organization expenses and has piaced forever of the rule of the political man, of Greenville, arrested Harry only, leaving all other firms subject Coleman, Jim Burch and Odie Mad- to the provisions and enforcement of lngs in reserve account, and after but disgrace to the Democrats of dox, all of Taylor Mices, recently, for the wartime prohibition act. it was violation of the law of hunting with- learned last night that several more out licenses. The defendants were sults will probably be filed this morniaken before Squire S. L. Stevens, ing so that the one decision will grant of Beaver Dam, last Friday when they relief to all. confessed and each was given a fine of \$15.00 and cost.

ENOCH II. MURITAY.

6th from the immediate effects of

Burial of the remains took pince exhumed and brought to Oakwood eryone is invited to come and help at Clear Run church cemetery, on the intimate friends of the bride. Miss Thursday, where they were ro-in- us in this meeting. The preaching day following, after funeral services terred. All of the caskets were in a will be done by the paster and the conducted by Itov. Russell Walker, of march and during the ceremony

COUNTY TEACHERS

Jupt Howard informs us that the churches at that place. money with which to pay the Teachcre' salary for the third month has CLERKSHIP IN BANK Cattle-Medlum and common kinds been received, and that checks are while slow sale, found little change being sent out to all who have made

THANKSGIVING.

Quotations: Prime heavy steers setting aside Thursday, Nov. 27, as Herald.

JUDGE EVANS HITS WARTIME DRY ACT

Says Law Unconstitutional, Grants Liquor Men Injunction.

(Louisville Herald.)

A temporary injunction restraining the removal and sale of whisky owned by the Brown-Forman Company and Wright & Taylor, on which govern-Local produce dealers quote buying ment tax has been paid, will be grant-Evans, necordiag to a decision aanounced by him from the bench yesterday. The matter was held in nbeynnee by the court until today on request of District Attorney W. V. spring chickens 18@19c lb; small Gregory that he he given time to wire the attorney general to consult

his wishes in the litigation. Attorneys for the distillery companles declined to enfer into an agreement whereby the case would have been carried direct to the United States Supreme court and a wrlt of supersedcas obtained whereby the operation of the injunction would have been suspended until the court passed on the case November 20.

Should the temporary injunction be granted this avorning an appeal will he taken inquediately to the United States District Court of Appeals at Cincinnati by Mr. Gregory, unless an ngreement is reached with the plaintiffs as to the suggested procedure carrying the case at once to the Supremo Court.

"Entitled To Relief."

This was indicated last night by M.r. Gregory after he received nn answer Those present were: Mesdames, J. from the attorney general approving S. Glenn, Owen Huster, Rowan Hol- his recommendation as to disposal of

lins, Wilburn Tinsley, E. G. Barrass, . "I am firmly of the opinion that the Tice Buras, L. G. Barrett, Charles wartime prohibition act is unconsti-Crowe, Hooker Williams, Leo Sim- tutional and that the petitioners are mermon, M. L. McCracken, H. J. entitled to relief," Judge Evans said Mischke, Anthony Robertson, Newton when Mr. Gregory for the government J. Baxter. Misses Mary Rowe. Win- nsked the court to hold his decision in nle Singneriona, Lettle Marks and abeyance until the Supreme Court de-| cides the Kentucky Distilleries case that will come up for hearing November 20 from the local court. This RECENTLY ISSUED case involves the constitutionality of the wartime prohibition act also, the same general rellef being nsked. "If the plaintiffs will agree to the same precedure in these cases as in the Kentucky Distillerles case," Mr. Gregorgy suggested, "I will guarantee that" they will be taken up to the Supreme Court immediately and we will have nn epportunity to have them heard and decided at the same time, as I Intend to argue the matter in Washington November 20." To this, however, Wilam Marshall Bulltt, aorraki

ney for the pialuliff, objected. More Snits This Morning. As matters now stand an injunction in favor of the two companies

GARDNER-CLARKE.

Moaday afternoon at 2 P. M., Miss Mr. Enoch H. Murray died at his Rev. L. W. Clarke, of Knoxville, Era Gardner, of Heaver Dam, and homo near Clear Run, Thursday, Oct. Tennessoe, were united in marriage A Revival Meeting will commence pneumonia, following a long period Mrs. Ida Gardner, Rev. Edgar Allen preforming the ceremony in the presence of the family and the most 'Thine Own' was played, which made It a very impressive one. The couple left immediately for their new home in Knoxville, where the groom has charge of one of the largest

OF HARTFORD CHANGES

Miss Annetta Gillesple, formerly with the Hartford Heraid, ns Lipotype Operator, but for some weeks past a clerk in the flank of Hartford, President Wilson has issued the has resigned her position to accept usual Thanksgiving Proclamation, the position formerly held with the

this week.

OFFICERS OF ARMY QUIT IN BIG DROVES

One Fourth Of Regular Personnel Have Left Service.

Washington, Nov. 8. Tp to noon to-day more than one-fourth of all officers of the combitant arms who and scores of other resignations are now waiting the action of the president and the Secretary of War

The total number of resignations accepted up to noun to-day was 1,959, which includes 32 per cent of all offl- mouths," said James Sykes, Butcher, cers in the Coast Artillery Corps; 30 Westfield, N. J. "We saw this rat per cent in the Field Artiflery; 25 every day. Put a cake of RAT-SNAP ing the adjacent aviation field, at a per cent of Cavalry officers; 20 per behind a barrel. Months later my cost of \$22,740,000 more to the govcoat of Infantry officers, and 16 per wife asked about the rat. Remem-ernment and of the Curtiss-Elmwood cent of the official personnel of the bered the barrel, looked behind it.

No Increase Since 1408.

ice, and more have resigned since the entire history of the Regular Armay prior to November, 1918, are the younger officers. Lientenants and Cantalus, those who can least be spared. Practically none of the field officers, whose salaries make it possible for them to make both ends meet during the present period of high cost of llying are resigning.

'The army," says a memorandum just Issued by the Morale Division of the General Staff, "is in a very serlous; condition. The extraordinary high ident, according to a statement is no cost of necesities of life has so reduced the standard of llving to which officers have heretafore been accustopied, that there has resulted a profound state of discontent and low morale in the service.

initiative, force, energy and self-rellance, military qualitles which the army can ill afford to lose. This drain affecting officers of the more desirattle type, not only affects present efficiency, but bades Ill for the quality of leadership of the army of the fu

1,900 Have Resignd.

paid on the salary scale passed by Congress in 1908, since which time no increases have been granted.

Since the armistice the resignations of over 1,900 officers of the regular army have been accepted. This is: more than one-sixth of all the offlcers authorized in the service.

Their training has been expensive becomes a loss. In the great majori- than for all of his competitors, ty of cases the reason for resignation, If expressed, is given as financial.

James Watson Says, "I'll Never Forget When Father's Hogs Got Cholera

"(be morning he found 20 hogs dead and several sick. He called in the Vet., who piter dissecting a rat caught on the premises, decided that the rodents and conveyed germs. Since then I am never without RAT SNAP. It's the sprest, quickest rat destroyer I know." Three sizes, 25c, 50c. \$1.00. Sold and guaranteed by

J. F. Caselder, Acton Bros., Taylor's Drug Store, Williams & Duke. --

FRENCHMAN INVENTS "FLIVER AIRPLANE"

Paris, Nov. 8. Enter the portable Hivyer" sirplane! There is no reaon why every home should not pos sees one, for it can be assembled, Il.ted and flown easily by one, even a young girl. Indeed, it can be storee in the backyard and take to the sor from roodway, roof, or a large

apartment window. The French englineer, Archer, Is the n centor. The macidne weighs 120 at a rate of t40 miles on hour, remalning in the air for more than six-

said to have proved entirely success-

241 on trial flights New York promoters are reported, to dre with the view to turning out a hw Chousand as a starter, to be three were noncommittal. used by Garbon commuters, juilling a temodifies and ferries out of date.

BRITISH TAKE CARE OF VANICS BURIAL PLACES

1 r don Nov S Braves of Amerlon clayrs are spilors in England are being eared for by the Itritish C. crount Lowns about them are henzollern's favorite Mercedes, which re alaby now; I flowers growing on he drove in his poliny days as emthe sare tensed and the white wood perar, is affered for sale through an er cros es la rring each man's identi- and in a New York joper. The car is ty are Lept to good condition

Lieut Cal A lieuce, Adjutant, in erge of the contingent in England | Department of Labor reports for . I t Ocal's up details of the the last three years show that 11,the scott and American address strikes have occurred, mostly and with equitorial Africa. Cost

an Inspection of 2,400 graves in nine-ty-six cometeries. When Col Pearce CAMP TAYLOR TO closes his office here the American milltary attache at the embassy here will take over work in connection with the graves that heretofore has been done by the army.

"The British Government always has cared for these graves and will contlane to do so," t'ol l'earce sald to the Associated Press, "I was happlly surprised at what I saw on my lnspection. Not even the isolated graves, and there are a good many of them, have been overlooked. I am of land purchases and construction sure the same careful utention will work at more than a score of army were in the regular are y when the be given the graves by the British nn- camps and fields over the country, armistic, has signed have resirted til some idan for dislaterament with was approved today by the House probable concentration is arrived at." Military committee which recom-

Dead For 3 Months.

"I swear It was dead at least 3 There was the rot -dead, not the 000 additional, was left with a subslightest odor." Three sizes, 25c, committee Officers who are quitting the serv- 50c, \$1.00. Sold and guaranteed by

CARRANZA REPUDIATES DEBTS OF 2 REGIMES

Mexico City., Nov. 8 .- The Mexiean Government does not recognize debts contracted by the Victoriano Huerta and Francisco Sarvajal regimes and will not pay any claim based upon damps is suffered during the period these two men were Proby Louis Chorera, S collary of the

This was eacked by an assertlos eredited to Senator Fall, of the United States Sonate committee investigating Mexican affairs, that the Those who resign are men of high present Government has such finon-

Secretary Cabrera declared the presidencies of Huerta and Carvajal were anti-democratic and unconstitutional and imposed no obligations on the present Government.

GEN. WOOD FAVORED.

Officers of the army are now being Members of Congress Pick Gen. For 1920 Candidate

(Courler-Journal.)

Washington, Nov. 8 .- In a confidential poll of Congress made by a newspaper, Gen. Leonard Wood is strongly favored for the Republican port, sald the committee was opposed presidential nomination. He recelved not only more preference than tucky, and that the maximum usefuland represents an investment to the any of the other candidates, but the Government the value of which now total revealed more expresion for him

> Members of Congress polled were asked the question:

Who, in your opinion, will be the nominee of the Republican party for President in 1920?"

This question was asked and assurance given them that their reply would be treated confidentially and and the result would be made known without indicating how individuals

The poll showed the following re-

House -- Gen Leonard Wood, 116; Gov. Frank D. Lawden, 41; Senutor lames E. Watson, 23; Schator Warrea G. Harding, 22: Scuptor Illrand Johnson, 6; William H. Toft, 3; Gen Pershing, 2: Senator Philander C Knox. 1; Gav. William C. Sprowl, 1 noncomplittal, 15. Absent 7.

Sognte- Gen. Wood, 20; Senator Harding, 4; Senator Johnson, 4; Senator Watson, 3; Senator Peindexter. 2; Churles E. Hugbes, 1; Senator Boroh, 1: Senator Kellogg, 1; Senatur Spencer, 1; Senator Lodge, 1; Senator Southerland, 1; Gen. Pershing, 1; noncommittal, 5.

The pull, it is deal cod pounds and is driven by an electric that the New England States were motor. It can carry two possengers almost unonlinously for Wood, who was born in New Hampshire and educated in Harvard Paiversity.

Members from New York State M. Archer says he refuses to make also showed a strong preference for any profit from his invention which Gen. Wood, due, perhaps, to the ho, colls his "gift to humanity." It is Plattstorg movement and his association with the name of Col Roosevelt. Fifteen New York members expressed a preference for hlm, to be negotiating for the plans of the one for Lowden, one for Watson, one for Taft, one for Pershing and

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

WILHELM'S MERCEDES OFFERED IN NEW YORK

New York, Nev. 8. William Ho-In Popenbagen, Henbiark, now

the the tag.

BE DISMANTLED

Knox Will Be Chief Army Post In Ky., Only One Needed

Washington, Nov. S. - Completion mended pasage of a bill granting the A But That Didn't Smell After Being War Department outhority to spend approximately \$4,500,000 additional

Final decision as to the acquisition of the Dayton-Wright plant, includavlation plant, Buffalo, for \$1.804.

J. F. Casebier, Acton Bros., Tay- completing the Camp Knox, Ky., projthe armistice than resigned during lor's Drug Store, Williams & Duke, ect. of which sum \$811,000 is for and jurchases. This fund will not be avidlable, however, until Camp Taylor, Ky., is salvaged profitably.

Other expenditures for lands aproyed by the committee included: .. Watervliet, N. Y., Arsenal, \$300, 000; 1'amp Vall. N. J., \$110,000; Camp Humphreys, Va., \$20,000; Ft. Revere, Mass, \$975; Midland, Mich., salt well site of the chemical warfare

To Buy Real Estate.

For the real estate at various air stations, the committee approved the

Honston, Tex., Ellington Field, \$40,640; Rantonl, Ill., Chaunte Fleld. \$208,000; Memphls, Tenn. Park Field, \$88,400; Sacramento, Cal., Mather Field, \$78,690; Mlami, Pla. hapman Field, \$71,000; Riverside, Cal., March Fleid. \$64,000; San Antonio, Tex., Itrooks Fleld, \$149,-100; San Antonia, Kelly Field No. 2, \$349,686; Milldetown, Pa., snpply depot, \$50,000; Little Rock, Ark., supply depot, \$55,000; Los Angeles. Cal., Arcadia Balloon school \$55. 655; Mount Clement, Mich., Zelfridge Field. \$130,000.

The committee rejected War Department requests for expenditures of \$600,000 at three motor transport camps, including Camp Holabird, Md.

Representative Anthony, Republican, Kansas, who will frame the reto locating two ldg camps in Kenness of Camp Taybyr could not be obtained without additional land for a training field. The committee plan, he said, would result in the dismantling of Camp Taylor and the sale of the ground.

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mounds, Tre., CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O. Halt's Famoy Pells for constipation.

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(London Ideas.) "How did you get on?

The sweet young uniden lireathed he words into her lover's manly ar as she met blue at the passage.

He had been "seeing tather" and she wanted to know the result. "Oh, your tather is heartless!" El the venns mich, Lellgnapilly,

1 - I told him I could not live with-"Yes, yes!" Impatiently said the

girl "What did he say?" "He merely offered to pay my tuneral expenses.

Only n Cold.

Are you ill? Is often answered-'Oh! It's only a cold," us if a cold was a matter of little consequence, but people are beginning to learn that a comioon cold is a matter not to be trifled with, that some of the most serious diseases start with a cold 'ough Remedy - Remember that the less the danger, and this remedy will watch results. kelp you to throw it off.

18,000 MILES OF

RAHAS FOR AFIRCA

Paris, Nov 8, French contallsts have prepared to bull! Is, out miles of rallread it Africa in the next fifteen year. Northern Africa will be emuccied with the outlinest const it lite for by the



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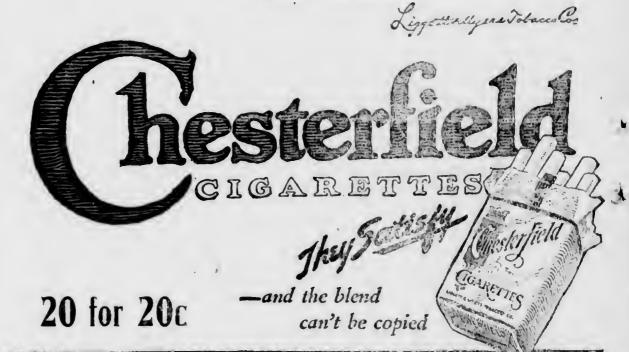
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NO CARDS IN THE HOUSE (Indianapolis News.1

The fourth grade teacher had a reat deal of trouble with Fred's attendance. He was absent so often that she get suspicious and wrote a note to his parents, as follows:

"I on afraid that Fred is playing truant and I would like your co-operather in securing a letter attendance record from him."

"Dere Teecher .- If Fred is playing traint le didn't learn it at hoam. We air church people and hain't got a card in our house."

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See that they have one ta-As suon as the first indication of a blespoonful of Egg-a-Day cold appears take Chamberlain's Hen Tonic mixed with their souner you get rid of your cald the feed three times a week and

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New York, Nov. 8,- The first of America's heroic dead to be returned from the battlefields of the great war wlii reach here tomorrow when the transport Daraga arrives with 111 lodies of saddiers who gave their fives in the Archangel sector while heiping to stem the Itoishevist tide in Russin. The hero dead will be uccorded full military honors and will lie in state, guarded by suddiers with arms reversed while, awniting the arrival of relatives who will decide where they are to be interred.

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FORTY-SIX HEAD OF HOGS

Walcish, Ind., Nov. S .-- Forty-six head of hogs brought \$5,690 to C. W. Thompson, fiving southeast of Wabash, at a recont safe. This was on average of \$193.70. The top STRIKING BUTCHERS OPEN price was \$450.

Mr. Thompson was the owner of the jargest nog in the world and aiso possessed the sire of the highest their charges that some of their em- an indefinite period. The queen's price hog.

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CHURCH INSURES ITS PARISONERS

St. John's Of Charleston Collects Day's Wage Monthly.

New York, Nov. 8 .- What is probably the first "insurance church" in be history of Chrisitnnity has been reported to headquarters of the Episcopai nationwide campaign as in operation in Churieston, S. C.,

Denth benefits, sick benefits and oid-age pensions are part of the practicui Christianity practiced by St., John's Episcopai Mission among its parishioners, Premiums are one day's wages a month from each emdayed man and woman who is a nember of the mission.

And in the two months the plan has been in operation the congregation of St. John's has Increased until now n movement is on foot to raise a \$50,000 fund and build n church large enough for its needs,

The inventor of the "insurance church" pinn Is the Rev. A. E. Cornish, a veteran Episcopni rector of Charleston. Mr. Cornish was in charge of St. John's as rector from 1883 to 1896.

How Plan Was Evolved. The Episcopal nationwide camprign for ascertaining and financing the needs of the whole church made it

necessary for some one to direct the survey of the parish required by the campaign committee. Mr. Cornish was ent to take temporary charge for this lie found his former parishoners trangely apathetic. They welcomed

him on his visits to their homes, but failed to respond to his invitations io Sunday services. Some of thear, he found, had joined the Sevenin Day Adventists and were giving onetenth of their incomes and their personal services to that sect. After long study Mr. Cornish de

cided that to win back the interest of his parishoners he must give them nn opportunity to do something definite for the unlatenance and coastructive work of their church. And from that decision the "insurance church" plan was born.

Every working woman of the parish, he explained, should give one day's wages to the church each month. Every other woman should give \$1 a month. And the fund thuraised should be used to care for the old and the sick people of the mis-

of the parish and forty-four of the land. women subscribed. Additional subscriptions are coming in daily And tended by farger numbers each week.

A Lady in Chicago Telegraphs for Rut-Snup.

itead Mrs. Phillips' wire: "Youeil's Exterminator Co., Westfield, N. 1. Rush \$3 worth of RAT-SNAP." Later received the following letter. 'RAT-SNAP arrived, it rid our BRING \$5,690 TO HOOSIER SNAP with great results." Three manded, while the recent note of the guaranteed by

> J. F. Caselder, Acton Bros., Tayior's Drug Store, Williams & Duke.

butchers today opened a large retail was due to her desire to make a last Offio County Drug Company, MARINE BILL PASSED 18 cents a gound, year chops at 16 masty by enlisting the aid of the itaicent a pound and hamburger steak ian king in behalf of Rumania. their od hom v

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ANOTHER THRONE

Queen Marie Flees-Roumania May Soon Be Republic

Puris, Nov. 8 .- The Rumanian All members of the mission who may soon give way to a republic. The passed the age of 76 years would be popular movement in favor of a pensioned at the rate of \$2 a week. change in the form of government has Drug Co Persons who became iff would receive advanced to such a degree, it is \$5 a week sick benefit for four con- Darned, on high authority, that Queen secutive weeks. One hundred doi- Marie has found it necessary to leave fars would be paid to the relacives of the country for safety and, accompaneach member in good stau ing at his led by her daughter, Princess Elizafæth, has taken up her residence in Fiorence, while her other daughter. nonnced to be workable. Mr. Cornish Princess Marie, knowa to her inti-

The movement to overturn the monarchy, altho dealed in official and the Sunday services have been at diplomatic circles, unquestionably started soon after the armistice, but subsided when the outlook for Rumanian expansion seemed hopeful. The queen was able to hold out against the people thru her clever statesmanship in handling the Big Five of the Peace conference in favor of Rumania at the time of her visit to Paris in the early spring. Subsequent events, however, showed Rumanin house of ruts in no time. Just moved would not be able to obtain from the here from Pa., where I used RAT- peace conference nil that had been desizes, 25c, 50c, \$1.00. Sold and alifes, which was couched aimost in the terms of an uitimutum, brought matters to a head in Bucharest,

Not Bolshevlk Movement.

The movement is not believed to be STORE PROVE PROFITEERING question anti-monarchical and it was decided best that the wamen of the Chicago, Nav. 8 .- To hack up royal house should journey abread for and healing agent. Buy it now and idoyers were profitdering, striking choice of italy as a place of refuge 25c, 50c, \$1.00 and \$1.50.Sold by shop and sold porterhouse steak at desperate attempt to save the dy-

Wushington, Nov. 8 .- A biff out- at 10 cents a proopd. Other meats It is reported that she makes ai- had just graduated from the gramlining a permanent policy regarding were soid at a correspondingly low most daily automobile trips to the mar school, "shall you make of lierthe merchant marine was passed to- price and the union butchers declir- roval estate, San R c ore, near Flor- bert a doctor, lawyer or college day by the House with practically no ed that although the figures were ence, and is laboring incessmelly to preffessor, maybe?" opposition. The measure provides from 20 to 75 per cent below the convince Victor Emmanuel of the sim- "Doctor, lawyer, cell re-profes or!"

> of larger like the believe of the Lorenze to a common or high sets of a common process.

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King Charles, who has been left alone ia Bucharest to face the music by APPEARS TUMBLING in Bucharest to face the music by reason of his great personal popularity in the circles which feel the greatest resentment toward the attitude of

Neurnigia of the face, shoulder, hands, or feet requires a powerful remedy that will penetrate the flesh. Bailard's Snow Linlment possesses that power. Rubbed in where the pain is felt is all that is necessary to throne is tottering and the monarchy relieve suffering and restore normal conditions. Price 25c, 50c and \$1.00 per lottie. Sold by Ohio County

> KAISER'S SERVANT STOLE VALUABLES FROM CASTLE

Berlin, Nov. 8.-Even the new democracy did not save Kari Kuhiein a former domestic of the Kaiser'n immediately put it into operation mates as "Princess Migaonne," is Lousehold, from punishment when the Within a few weeks sixty of the men safety harbored in a school in Eng-Berlin police discovered the gold and silver snnff boxes of Frederick the Great in his possession, Kuhlein, who had served the Kalser for twentyseven years, was sentenced to one year's imprisonment and three years' loss of civil rights.

Long association with Germany's highest aristocracy seems to have developed nn ariistic tuste in Kuhlein, for besides Frederick the Great's snuff boxes, the police found in his apartment slx valuable paintings, many bronze statuettes, a collection of Turkish and Jupanese brasses, several silver cups and dishes and choice wines, aii missing from the former imperial Palace.

Surgeons agree that in cases of cuts, burns, bruises and wounds the first streatment is most important. When an efficient antiseptic is uppiled promptly, there is no danger of of a Boishevik nature, but is beyond infection and the wound begins to heaf at oace. For use on man or beast, Borozone is the ideal antiseptic be ready for an emergency. Price

> "And what," usked one of the guests of the fond mother whose son

for sale of the government fleet to prices charged by a majority of re- flordy of the costs of Baly and Ru-scoffed the mother, "well, burdly. American citizens and for continues tall dealers, the states were new manni, both a mass of additional why, the men who deliver our little tion of the Shipping Board, with reguling for profit on this the little which is the deby the dr. wilder we had a to work and the union but he care a monda in fa-'p or continuor of that it right he penter, all tribing and for ence the last two sides of two restricts have in do over so much been selected the territory of the thirth the transfer seems of

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Helps Sick Women

Cardui, the woman's tonic, helped Mrs. William Eversole, of Hazel Patch, Ky. Read what she writes: "I had a general breaking-down of my health. I was in bed for weeks, unable to get up. I had such a weakness and dizziness, ... and the pains were very severe. A friend to d me I had tried everything else, why not Cardui?... I did, and soon saw it was helping me . . . Afier 12 bottles, I am strong and well,"

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The Woman's Tonic

Do you feel weak, dizzy, worn-oui? Is your lack of good health caused from any of the complaints so common to women? Then why not give Cardui a trial? It should surely do for you what it has done for so many thousands of other women who suffered-it should help you back to health. Ask some lady friend

who has taken Cardul. She will tell you how it helped her. Try Cardui.

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FRIDAY.....NOVEMBER 14

The calling off of the Miners' strike was perhaps the hest piece of ville, Ky. news given to the American people year ago.

President Wilson's messages of felicitation, or congratulation to the called there by the death of their Republican candidate for Governorelect of Massachusetts, recently sent, is the first from that source given been ill for some time, is improving. a Republican during the past few years. At least it is the only one we can think of.

In the Proceedings by Congress to oust Victor Berger, the unpatriotic, antl-American elected to that body, by the Socialists of Milwankee, by a vote of 309 to 1, except for the lone I vote, was a happy cading of Victor's aspirations to serve the devil and rehellion in our National Law Making Body. It is sall that the member casting the lone vote is to be investigated. More than likely he deserves further notice.

When a maa caa stand in the middle of a desert, with not a drop of moisture in sight anywhere, und vote for still more dryness, as the ma-! jority in Kentneky did on the 4th., it may be evidence conclusive, that the dried-outs rather like it best that way. Hud it been a matter of mere whim, the fellow who was caught well soaked might have voted for a dry spell, and, by the same token, those who have been pinched by the drouth of a few months duration would likely have voted the other way.

In a shake-up, or shake-down, flweek. Money is said to be lighter both var and horse, but owing to and harder to procure since the Providence no one in the mix of war squawiy times of 1907. Things are was seriously hurt and by gnm 11 hound to hit a level in some manner would take an investigating commitand if the various articles we require the until Christmus la decide who to keep off hunger and hide and was to blame for the accident. warm our nearly naked hodies, will Thomas F. Johnson stamped his meet us somewhere on the road of ballot under the Rooster and called reason we are willing to take a for a new ballot saying he had spilled chance with a money paule of mod- his ballot and W. V. Sproule said if erate sized purpartions, in fact we that spoiled a ballot he spiled his althink now that we would rather like so.

Oa November the 23rd. Ohio county is to reacw the postponed drive democrats in that section still livtoward securing it's quotu, \$1,400, ing. for the Sulvation Army's Home Service fund. Other matters coming up STATE OF KENTUCKY; at the time this drive was supposed to have been on, lust June, caused it to be put aside. No more worthy H. A. Ashby, et. al; cause than this of the Salvation Army, for popular support, can be Motion for Public Ditch; brought before us. It is one in which we should all have a hand, the nai report of assessments by order of amount asked is small and a little the Court, December the 1st was fixed giving by the public in general will for filing exceptions by any desiring put us over the top.

Collective bargaining for a day's wage, like collective or combined Clerk Ohio Countt Court. selling of the commodities and necessaries of life, when it demands more than it's just dues, is wrong from every view-point. The great trouble with the vast majority of those given ginton November 8th a boy. the power by organization or otherwise, is that they fall to see the line Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Itobert where reason and right ends and ex- Welsh, of Pleasant Ridge. tortion begins. Time is not far distant when some power, perhaps that with Mr. and Mrs. Then Johnson, of now belag crushed and jammed be- Maxwell. because the great majority is fur- Mi. Carmel, Sunday. tomes, but because in the end the Bartlett Sr., of East View,

The variable of the control of the c r la company to real and a Coleman Cumilific tol Thomassor villed at Mr. and Ver and Tab Mickel for everal few days. . VIII Sundy attr- h Vind Ri, Sile

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The Hartford Republican various other societies practicing relief and extending a helping hand to the fallen and unfortunate men and women of this and other constries. Itut our idea, if it be that, is far from correct. la these streauous days, days of narest, of high cost of living, as winter approaches, when thousands and thousands are out of employment, facing want and sick Entered according to law at the beds that must look to the more for-Postoffice, Hartford, Ky., as mail tunate for succor and assistance, a beds that must look to the more forheiping hand is needed at bome as never before. If you have not already answered the Ited Cross call for a dollar, do so at the first chance. This is a worthy cause. Help.

- BEAVER DAM.

Messrs. Everett and Wm. Chapman, per line, and 5c per line for addition- of Herrin, Ill nre visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Chapman. The pallbearers at the Ithnek bury-

iag were, Messrs, R. T. Taylor, Pres-Church Notices for services free, ley Likins, Tom Cooper, Otho Dexter, Eills Sajith and John Hocker.

Mr. George Davis was in Louis ville, last week, on business.

Mrs. Mamio Aaderson, of Louisville, Ky., is visiting her mother, Mrs. Edna Mitcheii.

Mrs. John Collins and daughter. of Arizona, are the guests of Mr. aad Mrs. John Binnkenship,

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Driskell speat the week-end with relatives in Green-

Dr. and Mrs. Oscar Flener, of Hopsince notice of the surrender of the kinsville, arrived the first of the Huns flashed around the Globe one week to attend the Gardener-Ciark

Mr. and Mrs. John King were in Central City jast week, having been grandehild.

Miss Constance Shields, who has Mr. Lee Stevens, of Louisville, Ky. visited his family last week.

The marriage of Miss Ruby Dunn and Mr. Ceell Taylor was quietly solemnized Saturday evening at 6 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Jones. Only the relatives and friends of the couple were present. After the coremony dinner was served to the guests.

Miss Era Gardner was guest of honor at a surprise shower given by her friends at the home of her mother, Friday evenlug. About twentyfive guests were present and they presented Miss Gardner with many heautiful gifts of lineu, cut glass and

SULPHUR SPRINGS.

A great deaf of corn on the botwill have to be fed at once or it will be almost a total loss. Not much wheat sowed yet and if it rains much longer there will be the smallest wheat crop to this section since wheat

was all ent with scythe and cradle. A horse belonging to Floyd Midkiff and a car, belonging to Wilson, Jones collided at Concord our night mucial stocks took a big tumble this last week greatly to the damage of

Sam Neighbors and family, of this place, visited relatives down on Stinkiug Fork last Sunday and report all

OIHO COUNTY COURT

to do so.

vs: Notice.

The viewers having filed their fl-

W. C. BLANKENSIDP.

LIVIA, ROUTE 2.

Horn to Mr. and Mrs. Harian Wig-

Mr. Sam Ithoads and family spent

Mr. Henry French spent Snaday

tween the two extremes must have, Mr. and Mrs. Choide Hudson, of the larger voice as ampire. Not alone New Rethel, attended the Singing at members of Mt, Hermon church Sng. Thursday night and was buried the

nishing ghrist for the grinders do Mr. James itartlett and children we think control will be wrested from spent Saturday night with the form- visiting her perents, Mr. and Mrs. daughter to mourn his departure, those tarning the upper and lower er's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Anthony Robertson, of this place,

The st reason, and of right must.) Mr. and Mrs. E. v. Baird, of Hort-grad will, prevail.

School re-aponed at Concord Mon., home at Owensboro, Tuesday.

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With Mr. Edward Les us teacher, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Morris, of Mr. Smith Payne and family, for-. A lil Sund y atter li Vii l Ri, Saic d' le ' Er Verior Park and Miss Edn | Loncets Direction, of Henderson, the operation is also a verior to a young couple of Clear and all Tuesday to be the goat

SPLENDID TALENT COMING HERE ON LYCEUM COURSE

Should Be Large.

ATTRACTIONS WELL SELECTED

Numbers Will Be Both Inspiring and Enjoyable—Course Is a Community Asset.

An excellent list of attractions has here this season, and the sale of sea him at home, son tickets should be unusually large,

Reports from the well-known Bedpath Burean, from which the attractions on the course were secured, state that never before have so many communities urranged for Lycenin courses, People everywhere are welcoming the lectures of an inspirational and aut of "bash" journalism. thoritative character.

A Lycenui course is certainly in asbetter eltizenship.

selected, and the attractions will be politics. found to be both inspiring and enjoyable. The different numbers may be briefly described as follows:

MARIE ROSE LAULER.

their independence, will realize that un influate account of the condition craf to vote for Morrow. of France, as seen by her in a recent visit there, and fells some of the things that must be done there in the imme-

dlate time to come. Marie Rose Lauler was a French her own imprisonment by the Ger-States of which she is a citizen, al. copy of this week's Republican.) though at the beginning of the war



MARIE ROSE LAULER.

could not speak English. She tells her wlil never be forgotten.

At Hurtford High School Auditorium Wednesday evening November Russeliville Messenger.

HEFLIN.

day it being his first sermon.

Mr. Hipsley Riggs and Mr. Morgan ed to Owensboro last week.

ter dined at the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Rusself, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Kirk visited

heir father, Mr. R. P. Kirk, of this lace, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Conditt,

isited at Mr. Alee Carson's Sunday. Mr. Willie Thomasson is visiting ils brother, Mr. Noble Thomasson and family, of near South Carrollton.

Sale of Season Tickets Johnson and children visited at the Mrs. Mary Easterday, Mrs. Itob home of Mr. and Mrs. Cari Renfrow

Mr. Kenneth Awkey and sister, Effle, of Mt. Carmel, Ill., are visiting their uncle, Mr. S. L. Whittaker, this

Misses Mattie and Lottie Knykendoll, of Centertown, visited friends at this place Saturday night and Sun-

Mr. Willie Conditt, of this place, who has been attending school at Bowling Green, was so "over-joyed" been selected for the Lyceum Course by the election that Nov. 7th found

BEADS ODDLY STRUNG

The anti-nigger ravings of the present editor of the Hartford Herafil greut opportunity offered by the Lyce- and the anti-Irish rantings of the um for good, clean entertniument and former editor are amusing examples

Thirty years ago Dave Hill, the set to any community. It brings to the New York politician, was much abuscommunity men of note to talk on huporfant themes, and it also furnishes test he had rather have the liquor ard. The Lycenm cannot but make for men than the church people hehlud hlm. Dave, maybe, was slack on The local course has been carefully morals, but he knew the game of

For the enlightenment of the Hartford Herald-and goodness knows it needs enlightenment on many things -you may say that John Henry has Every good American who recalls just returned from a three days' helping the American colonies to gain stay in Louisville and would make an affidavit that there is not a drop to this country cannot but be deeply in- be had in that city. And you may terested in the problems to be solved quote this same authority that in the In resloring the rayaged territory of Demoreatic city of Oweasboro It Is our sister republic. Miss Lauler gives, as easy to get as it was for a Demo-

Many years ago I had a sweetheart that I called my "Girl of Gold," but I saw a sure-enough girl of gold on schoolghi in a Belgian convent when the stage of the National Theater in the war broke out and she tells from Louisville the other night. She was it woman's stampoint the story of the a beauty pleinre in her golden robe. German advance through Belgium, And don't you know, Tins, if the tells of the burbaric atrocities com- Madam hadn't been with me, I'd a mitted upon women, old men and chil elaimed my newspaper licease to have dren and recounts also the story of gone behind the scenes to have met mans, her escape and recapture, and her face to face. (Say, Tias, be finally how she came to the Ualted certala you don't muil the madiem a

> Please stop sending no the Itepublican. For two weeks now haven't seen a "Streak", and It is not much to my credit to have the "Bends" appear as the only rutten stuff la the paper.

The wage earners of the country is a reason. They believe they are being robbed by the profiteers, and feel like they should get their share while the robbing is good. Industrial unrest will break into revolutlon, open, violent and destructive, before the roses bloom again unless the government finds a way to curb the profiteers or to demonstrate that the widespread belief in profiteering is unfounded.

In view of Morrow's forty thous and majority Governor Black ought to be genereous enough to move to make it unanimons.

LEASE OPERA HOUSE.

Messys. L. T. Riley and Park Tay for have leased the Onera House of Dr. L. H. Bean, taking possession at once. They contemplate opening a skutlag rink and putting on some vaudeville shows during the winter.

Tom Ithea, who withdrew from the story in a vivid, ambentic lecture gubernatorial race for the sake of which bears the appropriate title of party harmony," apparently might As long as the memory of the world bringing about the desired result endures people will honor the heroic find he entirely climinated himself women of France and Helgium. The from Kentucky politics. As it is, we outrages visited upon them by the ray-aging 11m, their unquenchable spirit in the midst of overwhelming woes portunity to demonstrate his business ablifty before he again has a chaace to dabble in State politics .-

DUKEHURST.

Mr. Enoch Murrny, an uged and Rev. Saith was welcomed by the wered the de. 17 symmous Mrs. Edna Baxter, of Georgia, is He leaves a wife, two sons and one here.

School re-opened at Concord Mon., home at Owensboro, Tuesday.

Mr. I come and a lor of this, ; as the way of hum were normal last Saturd ; at, other father, Mr. Melvin flarticit.

National Blouse Week



Farsighted merchandising and a real desire to serve make possible these superlative good values in

We contracted many months ago with America's largest and most ellicient Illouse, manufacturers for these Wirthmor Silk

However months before we placed our contract the maker had purchased his materials, at prices just about one-half what they

These advantageous contracts, on the part of the manufacturer and ourselves, coupled with the innumerable normal advantages of the Wirthmor plan of Illonse making and Illonse selling has made possible these really wonderful values.

Having purchased them at such favorable prices, we are, in strict conformity with our policy of giving to our patrons every advantage we enjoy offering them at a price which is far less than they ordinarily are sold for.

They are in fact WORTH MORE; WORTH MICH MORE; but while they last they will be sold at just \$5.00.

> Quantity is limited and 110 more of the same styles will be obtainable.

Carson @ Co.

Hartford, Kentucky.

LAND FOR SALE

---BY---

MATTHEWS, KEOWN & MILLER Real Estate and Insurance Agents FORDSVILLE, KY.

180 acres, 3 miles north of Fordsville, Ky. 120 acres cleared, balance in woods, 6-room dwelling, extra good out buildings, fine barn, good water, good orchard, 20 acres grass, 25 acres pasture, all under good fence.

151 acres, 1 mile north of Reynolds Sta., Ky. 128 acres bottom. 23 acres hill land, 40 acres in woods, on public road and county ditch, all ditch tax paid. 4-room dwelling, good barn, good water and orchard, 10 acres grass.

House and 10 acres of land, just outside the town limits of Fordsville, Ky. Good stable and out buildings, fine young orchard, 5 acres in grass. A bargain.

211 acres, 4 miles north of Reynolds Sta., Ky. 100 acres cleared, balance in woods. 2-room dwelling, two good barns, fine well, on public road, 4 miles to R. R. Sta. y 25 acres in grass, 8000 feet lumber to go with farm.

80 acres, 1 mile south of Askins, Ky., on public road, all cleared, 12 acres bottom land, some timber, 2-room dwelling, small stable and tobacco barn, plenty of water, half "The Spirit of the Women of France." have done a great deal more toward infle to school, 2 miles to church.

190 acres, 2 miles south of Rock Vale, Ky. 100 acres level and in high state of cultivation, well fenced, good orchard and plenty of water, 7-room dwelling, good feed and tobacco barns, on public road, half-mile to church and

92 acres, 11/4 mile N. E. of Reynolds Sta., Ky. Nearly all fenced, 25 acres hill land balance bottom, 35 acres grass, 6-room dwelling, good tobacco barn and feed stable, good orchard, on public road and on county ditch, all ditch respected citizen, of Clear Hua, ans- tax paid, half mile to church and school.

following day at Clear Itun cemetery, with their father, Mr. J. T. Morris, the home of Rev. Chapman.

Mrs. J. E. Park and family mov- spouding several mays with her the church. Rev. Suell was assisted purents at Clear Run, returned to her the last few days of the meeting by

tour daughter, Mr. Coleman Canditt | Miss & Cora and Orabel Thomas- Miss Harrbit Landam, of Oweas- Liveratore, arrived here Monday be merly of McLean county have moved.

The revival at Concord closed Miss Lula Harver, who has been Monday night with four additions to

Rev. Farrel, of McHenry,

purchased from Mr. H. M. fürtle.



You had better see us today while the "pickin's good." "Nuff Sed."



FRIDAY.....NOVEMBER 14

Our Saturday

WILLIAMS & DUKE HARTFORD, KY.

PERSONAL NEWS AND SOCIAL EVENTS

W. E. ELLIS & BRO.

Miss Matie Barrett, of Barrett's Ferry, is visiting relatives in Hurtford.

Mrs. Cicero Bryant, of Olatoa, vis- for the A. C. A. ited relatives in liartford last week-

visited his son, V. C. Elgin and fam-cult court, this week. ily, this week.

Tuesday, to atend a convention of lee prices we will get your rabbits. Manufacturers.

Miss Gustine Milis, of this office, visited her sister, Mrs. Tymer Westerfield, near Beda, Sunday.

Mr. Henry Leach visited his son, Hinton, who is a student in the K. S.

U., at Lexington, last week.

Walter Parks, who has been seriously

ill for sime time, is improving.

ville, is spending the week with rela- to be making improvement. tives here and near this place.

spend a week with her daughter.

Mrs. Anthony itobertson, of liefiln, visited her danghter, Mrs. A. C. Por-Ber and Mr. Porter hero the week

in the Haitford II and office during personal Court fionsa. the judget rivek, has resigned

The Hartford Republican | We have rye and timothy seed in | at 7:30. abundance.

W. E. ELLIS & BRO.

ville on business Saturday, return- terdny.

One pound Circle Blend Chase Mr. W. H. Collins and daughter, spending the week here with her ducts after garnered. Firmers cv- the world that he deals only in live Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Ezell and Miss Rose Ethelyn, spent last week- sons, W. E., B. S., and Howard Ellis

************* Mrs. E. S. Howard returned from Louisville, Sunday, after several weeks treatment in a Sanatarium of

Messrs. Pate lloskins, Welby

We pay eash every day for eggs and Daugherty and Branville Morris, of Renfrow, were in town, on business, yestenday.

Jesse Harl, of Owensboro, exsheriff of Daviess County, was here several duys this week, on business

Smith, left Monday for Caihoun, Rev. Virgil Eighn, of Adairville, where he will attend the McLean Cir- and myself. Give me a trial.

Rabbits Wanted-The rubbit sea-Mr. W. E. Ellis went to Lanisville, son opens Nov. 15, if you get our W. E. ELLIS & BRO. 2013

> Miss Lula D. Stone, ufter spending a few days with Mrs. Otto C. by her mother, went from here to her home in Leitenfield, Monday.

If you want guaranteed bouse paint, write Fordsville Planing Mili Company. Their price and color

Mr. F. M. Crowder, of Rosine, notice of whose Illness appeared in Monday, Nov. 17, Gormand-Ford

1 will open a smail meat market Mrs. Steve Eilis will leave for on Main street, tomorrow. Come in Turkeys Wanted-For Thanksgiving, interest in public affairs. litica, immorrow, where she goes to and take a look. Good stuff at a fair. Do not sell your small turkeys, ilens

A. J. WILLIAMS.

and building nuterial, a lot of fine them. . Keep them for Nmos, but night, conducted by the pastor, Rev. likewise tearing down the Fegie dwelleng, that han, ions of fruit, 3 helylag drayers, hable and kindling bring your marketable turkeys to us L. D. H. rrei, of Latchfield. Mr. buildings adjoining the one belog series. Pro \$1 500 to 11 quick Mrs Francis il Kiuk which short for anic, at line for i building , op- and g t the cash. We pay can for Reynold , an evang littinger, of precised by Carpenter. It then rice is.

A M. BARMETT.

For all kinds of first class feed at rices most reasonable, see or call E. F. GABBERT,

Sunnydaie. Mr. J. T. Cox, of Rosine, was in

and family will leave for California, creek. nt an early flate, where they expect jo reside in the future. Senaior J." A. Levch, of Beaver

Dam, was here on business Saturday. Senator Leach is preparing to sell ali of his personal property, preparatory to leaving iteaver Dam.

Rev. S. C. Chapman, former pastor on tile Noereck Charge, M. E. church. together with his family left Saturday for Depauw, Ind., where Rev. Chapman lakes work with the church.

Farm For Sale-About 85 acres, good improvements, 31/2 miles south-east of Beaver Dam, close to schoolhouse and church.

W. A. HOCKER, Beaver Dam, Ky.

Mr. Roma Balze, of the firm of Baize & Greep, real estate dealers, is in Meridian, Miss., looking after busi- Miss Esther, of this place and Miss ness of the firm. He will go from there to Hartow, Fiorida, before re- of Mrs. Martha Ward, of Nocreek,

Quick saies and a profit reasonable to both purchaser and dealer shall be in Hartford next Sunday at H o'clock my motto in all transactions in feed. groceries and merchandise.

E. F. BABHERT. Sunnydnle, Ky.

to Caneyville, Saturday on account of lost out, get the habit and come and the iliness of his brother, Dr. Nestor be with us. Classes for all ages. A Barnett, returned Sunday afternoon. Mr. Barnest reported his brother bring your friends. much improved.

If you need a first class, guaranteed surrey either steel or rubber tire, the latest style, ask Fordsville Planing Mili Company for prices. They will write you promptly and you are only out the postage. Do it now,

The Rabbit season will open Nov. me. 1 will pay a high cash price Federation of Parm bureaus

LOUIS RILEY. Hartford, Ky.

Chiidren's Day Service wili be observed Saturday (to-morrow) night,

there. Everybody invited. Services and varied interests looks like n

MRS. T. C. MARTIN.

Mlss Margaret Marks, of this place, Squire J. H. Miles, of Paradise, was and sister, Miss Mary, who is teach- man who gives his attention to hogs. visitor at this office Tuesday while ing lathe Calhoun High School, spent the week-end in Evansviiie. Miss Margaret also spent a few days in Mr. Otto C. Martin was in Louis- Calhoun, before returning home yes- tions but by the huge benefits to be all, a pleasant good-morning.

end in Evansville, ind., and Owens- and their familles. Mrs. Ellis will their serious and earnest thought. go from here to Sturgls, for a visit

> Louis Riley announces that he has secured the Parr Bros. Saxaphone Orehestra, of Louisville, to furnish music for the big Thanksgiving dance to be given Nov. 27. All dancers are invited. Parr Bros. Orchestra furnished music for the Echols Miuc's opening.

I carry a full stbek of stapic and fancy groceries and everything found in a first class, general store, which I have resolved to seil at the narrow-Commonwealth's Attorney, C. E. est margin of profit consistent with right and justice to the purchaser

Sunnydalo, Ky.

Mrs. Arthur Petty, of Henderson, spent from Saturday until Tuesday here, the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Woodward and other relatives. Mrs. Petty, accompanied Martin and Mr. Martin, returned to Louisville, to visit the family of Mr. and Mrs. E. M, Woodward for a few

You can see at the Ideal Theater, Beaver Dam, Ky., on Saturday Nov. Maurine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. | card will come to you by first mail. | 15, 1919, Vivian Martin in "Miranda camedy "Love Loops The Loop."

gagement in ull New Royai piays, conedy and druma.

should weigh at least S and gobbiers, 10 jounds. , Turkeys under those weights are usually poor and underall klinds of poultry and eg J.

W. E. ELLIS & LUC

Mrs. Cook, wife of Judge Cook who has been quite iil, is reported as being somewhat improved.

Mrs. J. A. Bennett is spending the week with her daughter, Mrs. Fieettown on insiness Monday. Mr. Cox wood Ward and Mr. Ward, of No-

> Mr. Henry Tnylor, of Maceo, visited his daughter, Mrs. B. H. Ellis and Mr. Eilis, of this place, the first of

> The sharp little freeze of last night and the night before will do much good loward pulling corn in condition

> Clarence 1. Tinsley, who has been in' milliary service two years, has been discharged. He arrived home yesterday.

M. L. McCracken, County, Farm Agen), was in Louisville, last weekenil, partly to attenil the meeting looking to the organization of the Kentucky Farm Bureau.

Messrs. Alvis Bennett, of Louisvifle, W. G. Hennett and dnughter, Mnry Smith, of Yeaman, were guests

Preaching at the Methodist church A. M., and at 7 o'ciock P. M. Every one ly cordially invited to attend these services. Sunday school at 9:4a A. M. If you have not been in the habit of attending Sunday School, Mr. A. M. Barnett, who was called or if you once had the habit and have hearly welcome to nll. Como and

E. WATT SMITH, Pastor.

THE FARM BUREAU.

A move was started in Louisville last week to completely organize Kentucky, by Counties into Farm Bureaus, the ultimate result to be, that the counties will form a State Federation of l'arm Hurenns, in the lath. Bring uli of your rabbits to end to be merged into the National

We have not had an opportunity to study or give the organization much ltusy Bee Cluss of the Sunday school Dose of better caring for their many Monday in January, 1920. splendid opportunity. The coston derived by education and a more lhorough knowledge in the science

Kentucky, were well represented.

PUBLIC SALE.

I will sell at public auction at my residence, I mile west of Rosine, on November 29, one 5 year old Jack, 15 hands high, fine form, black with mealy points, splendid breeder; 11 suckling mule, hay, corn, farming implements &c. J. T. COX.

SENATE VETERAN T. S. MARTIN, DIES

Charlottesviile, Va., Nov. 12 .- Senator Thomas S. Martin, the Domocratic leader in the Senate, died here

today ufter an lilness of severai months. He was 72 years old. of twenty-four years. While his con-

the Senate after a continuous service dition had been critical for more than good." two weeks, the end came rather unexpectedly at 1:30 p. m. Four hours eariler the attending physician had ing better than usual.

Senator Murtin suffered from a within a day or two und later received some visitors and showed a keen seemeth to them fitting.

REVIVAL AT BEDA.

Ali kind of second hand lumber veloped. There is no demand for an Beda, commencing Bomorrew Morris Harnett has purchased and i produce anything, good 6 room Cre nville vil have chirg of the have put out account it is ad, to a a

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we look at him-not at hi pocket-book. For "The Phonograph with a Soul" is an instrument that finds its most appreciative home with those who understand inusic.

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E. P. BARNES & BROTHER

Beaver Dam, Ky.

STRAY STREAKS

(By Fiuke McFiuke.)

llaroid llolhrook and John Bozarth went somewhere last week-ead to what. It is supposed they got thru cause they were home Monday.

W have not seen or heard from thought, but it strikes us as the only lko Mason sinco the day after the \$5.00. sensible and reasonable thing for election, but it was reported that lke the farmer to do. The matter of had started for Frankfort to he reabringing farmers of all classes to- dy for the opening of the General if taken flow. They are Defenders Nov. 15, at Bethel Church, by the gether under one head for the pur- Assembly, Tuesday after the first and farrowed by a mother that pro-

> After two weeks absence due to grower, the wheat, corn, tobaceo, and too much election excitement, (withgrowers of all other farm products, out the old-time formula being innot excepting fruit producers and the jected) and also after being called to support our frail body by a shaky cattle, sheep and horses mny be im- pair of knees on the green earpet in mensely benefitted, not alone by in- from of the august Board of Direct- Kafe Willoughby. troducing better marketing condi- ors, we are home again and bid you. Mr. Olis Rock moved to his farm

Howard Eliis says while he is in Mrs. Rosa Woodburn, of Rockport, Mrs. Mary Ellis, of Alexandra, is of production and eare, of the protine poultry business he wants to tell is visiting here this week. erywhere should give this matter poultry, and if he were buying other children, of Greenville, and Miss than the live soit he would not think Gladys Everly, of Rockport, are the At the meeting held in Louisville, of taking stuff only half picked like guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Woodwith Charlie and Wayne Eilis, two above mentioned, thifty counties in that old Plymouth Rock rooster that burn. was suspended over his door Wedises- Mr. and Mrs. Comodore Luke visisday morning after November the 4 ed Mr. Cardens Sunday.

> feliow who usually makes not more week and were married. than six to ten dollars a week and Mr. Albert Leach has returned when he meets you early in the morn- co, where he intends to move, in a head of good cattle, 2 work horses, ing or late in the day, whether it he short time, in min or sunshine, in exchanging Mr. Cephus Raymer is on the sick greelings of the day will always come list. up smiling and tell you he's dandy, never had 'em better'n his life.'

> It makes but little difference who the man or what his supposed sta- is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Susio tion mny be, the fellow who invarla- Jones, this week. bly greets you as above, will niways Mrs. Rock, of near lintford, is be spoken to by all who know him, visiting friends and relatives here this even those whose loae mission seems week. Senator Martin hud been confined to be the carrying of a grouch thru to his bed since iast July when he life get the habit of speaking to this to his bed since just July when he was forced to give up active work in feilow whom we meet, who never has TAX-PAYERS anything wrong with himself. Tho

East Hartford voting precinct, in "hich Lee Simmerman, Ed Burruss, . Issued a bulletin saying the senator lloward Ellis, Mnt Huater, Steve Mny, right smart majority on Nov. 4. West Hartford, in which Bro. Hob. on. Don't delay, pay now when he grew worse. Two weeks ago went ilry by a nice majority, and we lion. Alvis S. Bennett, of Louis these columns recently, is reported Stock Co., opens for a week's en- members of his family were sum- iked to forgot, Ernest Birkhead votes & C. moned to his bedside, but he railied in the wet territory too. Everybody can draw any sort of conclusion that

> Cilnt Carpenter has purchased and is tearing down the old frame building across the street from this office, Klubley Mines, 35 acres all tiliabio A series of meetings will be held the Mrs. Maggie Griffin property, except % acre Good land, will th t the other g to all o t 1 d t 19t!

old lumber &c., that is justly duo. It certainly is nice in these mea to go to so much trouble to see that exact justice is dono the other fellow.

BARRED ROCKS & DUROCS.

Twenty-five barred rock cockerels weighing from 4 to 5 pounds, ready for service hy Jan. Ist, at bargains if taken now. These birds may be had now for from \$1.00 to \$3.00, but after Jan. I, will be from \$2.00 to

Six fine Duroc pigs, 21/2 months old, eligible to register, at bargaius duced 31 pigs at two farrows.

JNO. B. WILSON, · · Hartford, Ky; •

COOL SPRINGS Messrs. David Goodail and Roy Casey, of Cieaton, are visiting Mr.

last week that he purchased from

Mr. Millard Beasley and Miss Bina We have some admiration for a lloops went to Rockport, Ind., last

supports a family of 4 or 5, who, home after a short stay in New Mexi-

Mr. O. E. Scott and Mr. Jim Fer-

gusan went to Hartford Tuesday, on business. Mrs. Maggle Hudnall, of Mellenry,

This is the last call for had spent a good night and was ilo- and Bob Giliespie vote went wet hy a taxes before the penalty goes leaking heart valve and was moved Bennett, Hob Walker, Doe. Spott, and save more than 6 per Smiles," and a Mack Sennett 2 reci to a hospital here some weeks ugo John King, me and Ab Yeiser live cent in penalty, as well as his condition became critical and are some proud of it. Oh yes, I fees for levying, advertising

> S. A. BRATCHER, 19t4 Sheriff Ohio County.

FARM FOR SALE.

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A small nrmy of mechanics and la-įstantial democratic basis. borers are at work preparing the Fitting therefore is the dual eclcally decorated.

level attained by this last mentioned variety and quality.

position, it has been the policy of the manugement to spare no expense to insure perfection in every detail.

tained if not excelled.

When the gates of the exposition drugs act. erlooked.

cally free from hog cholera. From The shipment into interstate com- theoretical degree predicated by Ein- dog belonging to an Egyptian family

outbreak is evident. Vaccination now be in violation of the law. follows promptly any outbreak, and results in the disease being localized total amount of antihog cholera se- to be the best way to market hogs. rum has been materially reduced. As a result several serum plants have large supplies on hand, the State health should have first consideraplant having a considerable amount tion, says the United States Departand one private plant reporting about ment of Agriculture. Even though 15,000,000 cubic centimeters in its the hog has been properly fed and possession.

Pourtry Hetps.

A reasonable supply of fresh green feed is almost as necessary as grain for chicks if they are to develop. The minner in which cooperative properly. If allowd liberty they will buying can further the movement for if kept in confinement or in quar-tivities of a live-stock association in larly. Lawn grass, beet tops, cab- part of the State and also several feeds. When chicks are confined to sociation sold these animals individubrood coops with runs, they should ally to various stock raisers. The be placed on the ground where grass money netted by the transaction was is green and tender, and, as fast as used in further promotion of the it is eaten off, the coop and run purebred cause by purchasing 8 pureshould be moved to a place where the hred bull caives. The caives were grass is plentiful.

poultry house are fresh air, dryness, the cooperative effort of the associasmilight, and space enough to keep tion has made possible raising the the birds comfortable. The fowls stock standards on the farms of should also have as much outside practically the entire community, havspace as possible to rnn hi-

to open-front, fresh-air houses early healthier birds and more eggs when A Good Cough Medicine for Children cold weather arrives.

systematic plan of dispusing of their there for a bottle of Chamberlain's fowls after they have ceased to be Cough Remedy and said she had productive. Don't waste feed on bought a bottle of it at his store renon-productive hers.

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to to a low part a fled with from the cold The state of the s

emerging on n safe, saae and sub-

mammoth structures for the 1919 ebration planned at Chicago the first International Live Stock Exposition, week of December. Victory being no the sun last May which have just This essential preliminary task, in longer in doubt, the great live stock been worked out appear to establish order that we may fitly celebrate the industry disturbed by war's uncer- the limitation of space. This, if true, Twentleth Anniversary event, is be- tainty will move forward to even is the most portentous scientific disfag conducted on a more elaborate greater success. Fitting also will be covery in the history of the world. scale than ever before, the manage- the reunion of live stock raisers who ment being determined to insure the during the past twenty years have world's most famous scientists and comfort of visitors, exhibitors and participated in these annual expositheir charges. The spacious build- tions, together with such alternate clusions of the Royal Society and the ings and grounds are being artisti- prosperity and vicissitude as the in- Royal Astronomical Society "the dustry has encountered. A victory greatest discovery in connection with Owing to the wonderful growth of and twentieth anaiversary observance gravitation siace Sir Isaac Newton Berger's culpability and regardless of the show and to properly house all will attract the largest concourse of enunciated the principle and one of what his Milwankee constituents may entries, several more buildings are in live stock raisers and others ever the greatest achievements in the hisprocess of preparation. An effort is seen within an International Live tory of human thought." being put forth to make the Inter- Stock Exposition arena. For good national Grain and Hay Show a new measure we will have a show of Apparently the results of the calcudepartment of the International Live grains and grasses on a scale with- lations basd on the observations Stock Exposition, on the same high out parallel or precedent, both as to prove that the rays of the stara are breath of reasonable suspicion, should

Mishranded.

feeds on the charge of adulteration to scientists but Includes the idea of the House to pursue in the Berger Owing to increased cost of material and misbranding, because of the sale the limitation of the space of the matter, and that is to accept and and labor, these details might have of reground bran and sereenings as universe. been neglected this year, but the ill- shorts, have been made upon the re- . Dr. Crommelin, of the Royal Ob- ly."—Detroit Pree Press. rectors decided that It would be commendation of officials of the Bu- servatory at Greenwich, said today: doubtful economy and the high stand- reau of Chemistry, U. S. Department ard of previous years will be main- of Agriculture, who are charged with would be that space would no longer the enforcement of the food and be looked upon as extending Indefi-

are opened on November 29th for The feed known to the trade as vestigators could go far enough they the great live stock roundup of the "shorts" contains more nutritive ma- would re-enter the same ground. Chamberlain's Tablets and be care season, the public will realize that terial than ground bran and screen- Euclidian straight lines can not ex- ful to observe the directions with each regardless of obstacles and abnormal ings, and sells in the market for a list in Einstein's space; they are all conditions nothing essential to the considerably higher price. The sale curved and, if they travel far enough, the bowels, but improve the appetite success of the exposition has been ov- of ground bran and screenings as return to the starting point," shorts, in the opinion of the officials. Sir Frank Dyson, astronomer royis not only a fraud upon the purchas- al, said the expeditions to North Nebrasku Knacks Out Hag t'holera, er, but is demoralizing to the feed Brazil and West Africa had made more than either assistants in the The work and vigilance of fifty industry. Honest feed manufactur- definite and conclusive observations chase or household pets. They were county form bureaus in Nebraska, ers who correctly label their feeds which allowing for all corrections due abjects of veneration and worship supplemented by the co-operation of are placed at a disadvantage in com- to disturbing factors, showed that They appear in the friezes of the the United States Department of Ag- peting with manufacturers and deal- the light from certain bright stars temples, and were regarded as divine riculture, and the veterinary practi- ers who put out cheaper products un- near the sun was defected as it pass- emblems. tioners, have made the State practi- der the names of higher-priced ones ed the sun, in close accord with the "Herodotus tells us that when a

an annual loss which formerly merce of ground bran and screenings, steb, as opposed to half that degree died, the members of the household amounted to millions of dollars, the labeled as shorts, constitutes hoth which would result from application shaved themselves as an expression losses from cholera during the cur- adulteration and misbranding under of the Newtonian principles. rent year will aggregate but a few the terms of the Federal food and hundred thousand dollars. The hog- drugs act. Inspectors have been inraising sections of the State are now structed to watch for interstate shipthoroughly organized and practical-ments of adulterated and misbranded ly all of the farmers report the ap- stock feeds. Action will be taken, pearance of cholera as soon as any say the officials, in all cases found to

Home-cured pork of the right kind, and quickly eradicated. The control says the United States Department of measures have been executed so Agriculture, always has a ready marpromptly during this year that the ket and in many cases it will prove

> In selecting hogs for butchering, carries a prime finish, the best quality of meat can not be obtained if the animal is unhealthy.

Cooperative Buying Aids Drive

obtain much of it for themselves, but better stock is illustrated by the acters where green feed is not abund-northern Wisconsin. It purchased ant, it should be supplied them regu- 32 head of fine cattle from another bage, and lettuce make excellent head from its own vicinity. The nsthen distributed by lot among the The prime essentials for a small members of the associatioa. Thi ing brought into the county \$16,000 Let the pullets become accustomed worth of well-bred live stock. ----

Mrs. J. W. Phillips, Redon, Ga., Very few poultry raisers practice a phoned to J. M. Floyd, the merchant cently and that it was doing her Fowls of the heavier breeds course children so much good that she wantto produce a profitable number of ed to keep up the trealment. You egg at the end of their second laying will flud nothing better for coughs year. This hold true with the light- and rolds in children or for yourself. cred: Is at the end of their third. It keeps the cough loose, expectoration easy and foon frees the system

WAR LOLDING AN MARKET

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By L. R. Murdock,

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"I had feed bins lined with zinc last year, rats got through pretty soon. Was out \$18. A \$1 pkg. of RAT-SNAP killed so many rnts, that I've incver been without it since. Our colli dog never touched RAT-SNAP." You try it. Three sizes, 25c, 50e \$1.00. Sold and guaranteed by

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a mnn of his bellefs and general record. And at this time, when good deflected in their passage past the sun be a prime qualification among as-Since the inauguration of the ex- Federal Inspectors Find "Shorts" Are tion. This, authorities say, tends to of Representatives can afford to make pirants for public office, the liouse Seiznres of shipments of stock ry which is aomewhat obscure even There is just one proper course for adopt the committee report prompt-

Constipation.

Most laxatives and cathartics afford only temporary relife and should nitely in all directions and that if in- be used only for that purpose. When you want permanent relief take package. These tablets not only move and strengthen the digestion.

To the Egyptians dogs were much

of their grief, and adds that this was the custom in his own day.

"The dog is the one animal which can follow man all over the earth and adapt himself to every climate and every use to which his master chooses to put him."

dore Roosevelt is that decided upon Stop coughing! You rack the lungs for Georgia. It will be the "Roose- and worry the body. Ballard's Horevelt Memorial lastitute' for boys, and Hound Syrup checks fritation, heals will be located at the old Bullock the lungs and restores comfortable homestead at Roswell, where Roos- breathing. Price 25c, 50c and \$1.00 evelt's mother was born. A fund of per hottle. Sold by Ohio County

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tin, Hartford. Trustee Jury Fuml-Cal P. Keown,

Hartford. 1st Monday, in March-12 days-Com'th. and Civil.

1st Moaday in May-12 days-Civil. 1st Monday la July-12 days-Com'th, and Civil Monday in September-12 days

-ClvII. 4th Monday in November-12 days -Com'th, and Civil.

COUNTY COURT. place in the National Legislature for Meets first Monday in each month. Judge-Mack Cook. County Att'y .- A. D. Kirk. Clerk-W. C. Blankenship,

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Meets first Tuesday in April and October.

1st District-Ed Shown, Hartford, Route 3.

2nd District-Sam L. Stevens, Beaver Dam. 8rd District-Q. B. Brown, Simmons

4th District-G. W. Rowe, Centertown.

5th District-W. C. Daugherty, Baizetith District-W. S. Dean, Dundee.

7th District-B. F. Rice, Fordsville, 8th District-B. C. Rhoades, Hartford. Route 5.

HARTFORD.

Mayor-J. E. Bean, Clerk-J. A. Howard. Police Judge-C. M. Crowe. Marshal-E. P. Casebier.

ROCKPORT.

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BEAVER DAM.

Ch'ar'n, Board-W. T. McKenney, Clerk-R. W. King. Police Judge-J. W. Cooper. Mnrshal-R. F. Stevens.

FORDSVILLE.

Ch'm'n, Hoard-W. R. Jones. Clerk-Olia Cobb. Police Judge-C. P. Kessinger. Marshal-Grant Pollard.

OFFICIAL SCHOOL CALENDAR. County Board of Education.

E. S. Hownrd, S. S. O. C. Div. No. 1-J. M. Hoover, Hart-

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Div. No. 3-H. L. Carter, Nurrows,

Div. No 4-Robert Goff, Rosine, Div. No. 6-Otis H. Stevens, Henv-

er Dnni, Ky.

Div. No. 6-Nat Lindley, Centertown, Ky.

Time of Meeting-Ist Monday in February; let Monday in April; 4111

Monday in June; 1st Monday ia August; 1st Monday in October; 1st Monday in December. County Board of Examiners 1919-

E. S. Howard S. S. O. C., Ellis Sandefur, W. S. Hill.

Jan. 24 and 25-Common school diploma examination. Hartford, Beaver Dam and Fordsville.

May, 9 and 10-Commoa school Beaver Dam and Fordsville.

May 16 and 17-County teachers' examination. (White) llurtford

May, 23 and 24-County tenchers' examination (colored) Hartford. June, 20 and 21-County and State tenchers' examination (white) Fords-

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July, 7-11-Ohlo County Institute, Hartford.

Sept., 19 and 20-County and State teachers' examination, (white) Hartford.

Sept. 26 and 27-County and State eachers' examination (colored) Hart-



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head feels thick or aches, when one feels all out-of-sorts -perhaps a coated tongue-it is the signal that poisons are accuminlating in the system, and should be

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RED CROSS GIVES FULL ACCOUNTING

War Council Tells How Millions Contributed by Public Were Used For Relief.

BIG TASK IS DESCRIBED

In Twenty Months \$154,000,000 Was Spent Overseas and \$119,000,000," In the United States,

Washington, (Special.) Through a complete report of the work of the American Red Cives In the war by Chalrman Henry P. Davison, on hehalf of the war council, the organization on the eve of its annual enrollment of members during the Third Red Cross Roll Cull, November 2 to 11, has rendered an accounting of the. many millions given It by the Ameri-'can people to help our fighting menand our allies. The statement is, in part, as follows:

"The war council of the American Red Cross Is now prepared to make a complete accounting to the American people of money contributed and expended, as well as the work done by the American Red Cross during the period in which the war connell was in control of its uffairs. The wurcouncit was appointed May 19, 1919, and went out of existence February

"It was the practice of the wir contact to give complete publicity to Its policies and finances, but it is only now that a picture of the war period us a whole care be presented. It is the feeling of the war conacil that a report in tids summurized form should: be made directly to the jublic which provided the money and gave the effort which unde the American Red Cross a success.

"A statement of the American Red Cross effort and thances since the war connell relaquished its control will be nade to the public through the executive complities, and it is law, portant, therefore, that the fact that this report covers the period only nutil March I, should be corefully noted."

Following are certain round figures. covering American Red Cross particlpation in the war, as revealed by the war council's report:

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Contributions received (material and money). \$400,009,000 (material and money). \$400,009,000 (material and money). \$400,009,000 (material and money). \$400,000,000 (material and money).

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distributed to soldiers
and sallors in U.S...
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soldiers and sullors in
U.S.

Patient days in Red Cross

Patient days in Red Cross hospital in France...

French hospitals given material aid

Splints supplied for American soldlers

Gallons of nitrons oxide and oxygen furnished French hospitals

Men served by Red Pross canteens in France...

Refugees aided in France.

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155,000 Of the \$400,000,000 in money and signalles, contributed to the American Red Cross during the twenty mouths the war connell was in existence, \$261,000,000 was alloted to national headquarters, while \$137,000 000 went to the chapters to linance their activities. Expenditures in the twenty months totalled \$273,000,000, divided as follows: By national headquarters in France, \$57,000,000; elsewhere oversens, \$64,000.000; in the United States, \$t8,000,000; by clupters in the United States, \$13,000,000; wast of chapterproduced articles distributed in France, \$25,000,000, elsewhere overseas, \$8,000,000; in the United States, \$28,000,000, making tolal expenditures In France, \$82,000,000, elsewhere overseas, \$72,000,000; in the United States,



AROUND THE WORLD KENTUCKY BAPTISTS WITH THE AMERICAN PUT GAMPAIGN FILL At Saloniki.



verltable mountains of relief supplies turned ont by the millions of climpter workers during the war made the American Red Cross one of the biggest "nounfacturing concerns" in the world, with great warehouse space ni scores of strategic points all uround the globe,

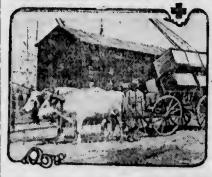
One of the biggest distribution centers was at Saloalkl, Greece, and Inthis picture Bulgarian prisoners of war are seen there unloading a Red Cross cargo of 2,300 boxes from it French transport. At the right is seen one of the American Red Pross cundons, tleets of which were used in rushing relief to points where the suf fering was greatest.

AROUND THE WORLD WITH THE AMERICAN RED CROSS. On German Soil.



In the City Square of Treves, Germany, headquarters of the ailled milltary forces, un unclent cross surmounted monument marks the city's center of traffic. For this reason American Red Cross officials converted It, ns of all Red Cross activities in the city. 50th to December 7th.

AROUND THE WORLD WITH THE AMERICAN RED CROSS.



Soon after the entrance had reduced that country to a most

supplies up into the mountains.

Will You Be One Of A Million Workers To Secure Members for The American Red Cross Volunteer Now At Your Chapter Headquarters Third Red Cross Roll Call November 2-11

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Situation There Outlined

Rev. J. R. Black, Publicity Diréctor, Describes Progress In the Blue Grass State To Date.

REV. J. R. BLACK



By REV. J. P. BLACK Kentucky Publicity Director

The organization of Southern Baptists for the raising of 75 million dollars for all phases of work fostered hy this people has now been pushed out until all of the 18 Southern states have followed the suggested organization. Kentucky is not behind in the number, OIL ROYALTIES SOON lor in the 76 district associations there are now 70 associational organizers, 74 associational publicity men and 60 W. M. U. organizers. It is the purpose to have one of each of these in each association and then in the local church there will be an organizer In addition to the pastor, who is the diboosters, who will do the publicity may become a stxless state. work. The organization has also extended until practically all of the 1,850 Pantist churches In Kentucky have these officers in charge and every efthese officers in charge and every erfort is now being unde to bring information and prepare for the great drive which will be made in one week's lime, the date of which is November 30th to December 7th.

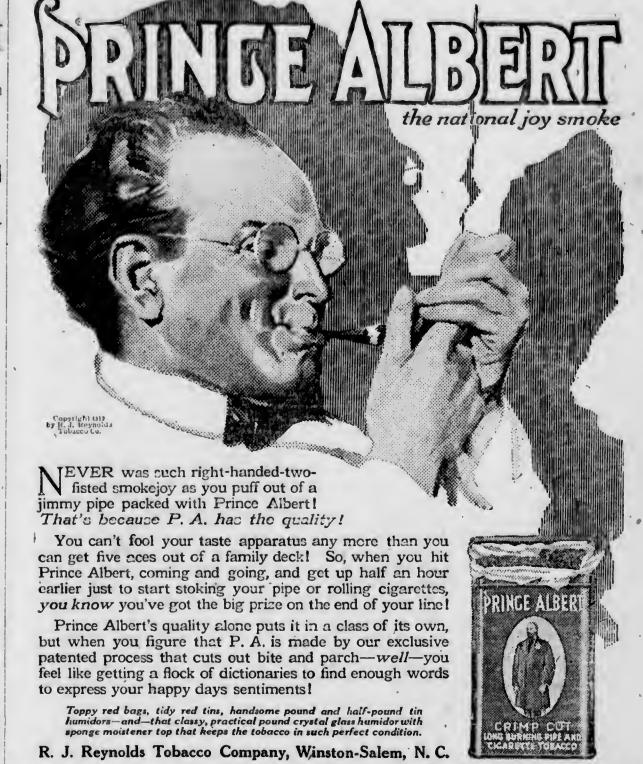
The state organization is in charge of Berry O. E. Bryon, Corresponding 1210, directing me to sell the hereing 1210, directing me to sell the hereing 1210, directing me to sell the hereing 1210. shown by this picture, into a directory time, the date of which is November

At the general office in Louisville entitled thereto, I will offer for sale the most encouraging news is being at public ontery to the highest and continually received. The people all hest hidder, at the Court House door over the state are so enthusiastic in Hartford, Ky., on Mounlay, No-about the compaign that from every vember 24, 1919, (it being the first quarter responses are now coming and thay of the regular November term some churches cannot wait for the drive to be made but are now piedwing hour of 12:30 P. M., on a credit of and giving more than was asked of six and twelve months, the following from Poplar Grove church in Graves In Ohlo County, Kentucky and boundcounty, which was asked for \$5,000, ed as follows: and after a sermon by the pastor pledges were made and the amount was more than raised. This has been

lene in many other places. The information that is coming to the Baptists is probably one of the greatest benefits that is being derived from the campaign. A pastor in a mountainous association who had been United States in the war the successes preaching for over thirty years and of the Central Powers in Roumania had always maintained a position anainst the support of the ministry, and who did not believe in missions. tragle condition and in the summer stated at the meeting of the district of 1917, the American Red Cross despatched its tirst Ronmanian relief and learned more in this meeting of contingent. Two hospitals were ut once taken over and operated by the send the gospel to the other side, as Red Cross, a canteen for the starving well as to als neighbor, than In all his refugees established and food and line before. A layman who had never clothing distributed over n large area. Riven to missions or much far any Transportation was one of the object of the church, said he wanted to toughest problems with which the Red give \$200 n year for the live years of Cross workers in Roumanhi had to $t^1 \sim$ campaign. A railroad man upon Cross workers in Roumanha had to hearing the call gave at once a fifty deal. Here is seen an exeart 'nsed dollar Victory boud and said this was by the Red Cross to carry its relief drive was made. From these to n great gift of \$30 000 by Mr. George E. Hays of Loalsville the Itaptist people are being reached and are enthusiastic to have a part la the great undertak-

The one day in October that will be emphasized above all other days is the fourth Sunday, October 26th, which Is the day set aside and known as the day for "t'alling Out the Called." Ken-tucky expects to have at least 300 roung people to dedicate their lives for special religious work on this day. linisters, pastors, Sanday school workers, pastors' assistants, and H. Y. P. U. orkers will hear the call for these ifferent lines of service on this day. One of the most hopeful signs that

he Haptists have is the fact that the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary had on October 1st the largest opening of any in the past three years. The W. M. P. Training School at Lou-eville had 121 young ladies enrolled for special training. Everywhere the impalgn less gotten first place in the hinking of the Hapilets, and at this ino Kontucky Hapilets are going forvard to do a little of what they have een waltin many years to do,



paid to the state of Wyonalng and by this time next year the rate will be on the land sold as additional securirector, a W. M. I', organizer and three \$3,000,000 a year. Then Wyoming

MASTER COMMISSIONER'S SALE.

Ohio Circuit Court.

lege, State Organizer and Director, ed netlan, together with the costs of of the Dhio Circuit Court), at the The last message received was described real estate lying and being

On the North by the lands of George Taylor and E. P. Sandefur; on the Easl by the lands of E. P. Sandefur and J. T. Smith; on the South by the lands of J. W. Miller and Juck Stratton, and on the west by the lands of J. T. Davis, decensed. and C. M. Taylor, containing 110

acres. Purchaser will be required to exccute honds lumedlately after sale, due and payable in six and twelve months respectively, in equal installments, bearing interest at the rate of 6 per cent per annum from date until paid, and a lien will be retained as additional security. Said bonds to have the force and effect of a judgment.

Given under my hand this the 5th day of November, 1919.
OTTO C. MARTIN, Master Commissioner, O. C. C.

MASTER COMMISSIONER'S SALE.

Amanda Griffin, Plalutife. Notice of sale.

J. M. Porter, Attorney.

Nannie Ruth Nall, et al., Defendants. Pursuant to a judgment and or-der of sale rendered in the nbove sayled action at the September, 1919, term of the Ohio Clrcult Court, directing me as Master Commissioner of sald court to sell the hereinnfter described land, for the purpose of first paying the cost of this action, together with the cost of this sale, and dividing the remainder of the proceeds among the parties entitled thereta, I will offer for sale at public outery to the highest and best hidder, ut the Court House door, in Hartford Kentucky, on Monday, December 1st. 1919, at 12:30 o'clock (It being the first day of the regular term of the Ohlo t'ounty Court) on a credit of six months, the following described real estate situated and being in Dilo Connly, Kentucky, near the town of Hartford, and bounded as follows:

Beginning at a stone, a corner of the W. H. Miller lot in S. K. Cax's north line; Theace East with Cox's line to in N. E. corner; theace N. 210 feet to a stone; theace W. with the east line of the W. H. Miller lat; theuce S. with said line to the be-

ginning containing two neres, more

WILL RUX WVDMING or less.

The purchaser will be required to Cheyenne. Wyo., Nov. 8.—Oll proved by the commissioner payable in six months hearing interest at the million dollars a year, are being rate of 6 per cent from date until

Given under my hand as commissioner of the Ohlo Circuit Court this the 10th day of November, 1919. OTTO C. MARTIN, M. C. O. C. C. McDowell A. Fogle, Atty.

MANY/HUNS GET RICH DESPITE POVERTY TALK

Brussels, Nov. S .- Although Germany may cry poverty, she counts Daily Herald and The Hart-

Georgetown, Ky., and Rev. J. R. Black, this sale, and dividing the remainder Publicity Director, Louisville, Ky.

of the proceeds among the parties that in 1917, 421 German's admitted creased to 504.

As to farmers, the paper says they do not know what to do with their money. The savings banks in Hesse Hartford Republican.

were oblidged to reduce to 2 per cent the Interest on deposits exceding 200

Regulate the bowels when they fall o move properly. Herbine is an admirable howel regulator. It helps the liver and stomach and restores a fine feeling of strength and buoyancy. Price 60c. Sold by Ohlo County Drug Company.

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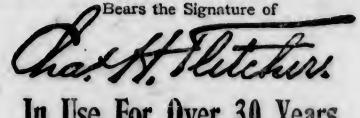
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WHAT DOES NOVEMBER 2 TO 11 MEAN TO YOU

Division Officials Answer Questions About The Peace-Time Red Cross

"Motor Corps, canteens and base hospital units operating under the Department of Military Relief' are being reorganized for peace time. First Aid is being promoted in an effort to save lives. Soldiers in camps at home and abroad still have the Red Cross with them."

W. E. Ketlogg, Director, Department of Military Relicf.

"Red Cross courses In Home Hy glene and Care of the Sick and Dietetics, training and enrollment of nurses for public health service and preparation for community emergencies are making the Red Cross nurse a vital factor in raising health standards at home."

Miss V. Lota Lorimer, R. N., Director, Department of Nursing.

"Disaster and Emergency Relief has been 'organized, information Service established and Home Service will, in many cases, be extended to meet the needs of civilian families as needs of soldlers, and their families were met during the war."

Starr Cadwallader, Director, Department of Civilian Relief.

"The Junior Red Cross in Amer ican schools is giving a new in spiration in work and play to teachers and pupils alike. It establishes a link with the world and trains the children in the ideal of international neighborliness."

Mrs. Harrison W. Ewing. Director, Department of Junior Membership.

> Every Dollar Membership A Vote of Confidence in The American Red Cross

Third Roll Call November 2-11

CAMPAIGN MANAGER ANNOUNCES DIVISION ROLL CALL QUOTA

THE Red Cross Third Roll Call alms to sign up 2,490,009 Ited Cross members for Red t'ross service in 1920, according to an aunonneement made at Lake Division Headquarters today by MacKenzle R. Todd, campalgn manager for Ohio, Indiana and Kenmeky.

Chapters in Ohio, Indiana and Kentucky, which number 357, have been supplied with campalgn material from division headquarters in preparation for the November 2:11 drive for Universal Membership

Cincinnati chapter has sent an order for 71,000 buttons over the namber assigned the chapter by division hendquartess. Toledo has promised 50,000 at least and Dayton is counting on encolling at least 53,000 members. Asidubnia has written Mr. Todd asking for double last year's quota

To date 85 of the 103 Ohlo chapters -90 of the 144 Kentucky chapters and 69 of the 105 Indiana chaquers have appointed special Roll Call chairmen to conduct local campaigns for members 'Red Cross peace service to humanity is as important as the orgamization's war service, in far reach-Ing effects for the betterment of hu-

> Your Home Community Needs Some Kind of Red Cross Service

Your Membership Dollar Will Help Secure That Service

Give Your Dollar by Armistice Day

Red Cioss Workers Voluteer al Chapter Headquarters to Help

JOIN THE RED CROSS

NOVEMBER 2-11

GET ALONG WITHOUT SCENERY

In That, as in Many Other Ways, the Chinese Theater Scems Primitive In Our Eyes?

Scenery in Phina is conspinious by Its absence. Mountains, a mountair passes, rivers, bridges, city widls, temples, graves, thrones, beds and, other objects are represented by an arrangement of chairs, stools and leaches while the passage of rivers, horse, riding, unlocking of doors and entering houses where not even a screen exists between the visitor and those he visits, the climbing of mountains, execution of criminals and numerous other actions are presented by pantomimic ntotions that are perfectly understood by the andlence. Thus, a leper drinks wine, in which, mknown to himself, a venomous serpeul has been soaked, feels no liching sensation and throws bhaseif luto un Imaginary lish pond where, to the benting of gongs, he goes through the motions of washing and finds bluself enred of that loubsome disense, to become a future chief graduale. Or a general sent on a distant expedition brandlshes his winp, capers nround the stage a few times unidst the clashing of cymbals, and then slops and informs his nucleace that he has arrived.. Or a criminal who is to be lung, accompanied by the weird nmsle from the two-stringed fieldle, will wall and moan his confession and then walk over to one side of the stage and stand under a bamboo pale with a rag tled to the top. He has been hung! All paln is represented by throwing the head back and gazing upward. Anger, by very hard breathing and staring eyes. Every movement of the hand or head, the positions in which the feel and arms are held, are all significant of some definite action and meaning, and these movements are perfectly anderstood by the Chinese, who will fell you, like the modern school of stage artists in the West, that seenery is an nunceessary bother,-from "The Chinese Theater," by Prant S. Williams in

MUSIC OF MARVELOUS POWER

Ash Magazine,

More Moving Than Any Sounds of Earth Are Those Heard in Churches of Russia.

And what shall I say of the music of a Russhin cathedral? There is no organ and there are no female voices, The chorus choirs are composed of men carefully trained through a long series of years. The Russians have nulurally rich, sonorous veices, and their sacred music is inexpressibly moving. At times soft and appealing. nt others a welrd minor strain, it not infrequently swells into a volume of almost overpowering majesty. I have heard church music in many parts of the world, but such music nowhere else. It voices the sadness and sufférlug, the implicit faith and the solemn mission of a great people. More truly timn any other church music in the world. It is the expression of the deeper soul of a nation, elemental in its moods of storm and tenderness, of half-barbarous passion and of sublime aspiration. Every time we heard If we stood in silence unit awe, conscious that the strings of our hearts were being strangely swept and feellug as if we were in wide spaces ûnder the open sky and ha the presence of a Mount Shuai from which Issged alternately the crashing thunder, the blazing lightning, and then the murnurling of trees and Janoks, and the stlli, small Volce. Was this mere emotionalism? It may have been, but the mysterious spell still lingers ln my memory.--Exchange,

Fine Work of Art in New York. Most Important in the accessions of the Metropolitan Museum of Art is a delightful relief scalpture of Vishan, "The Preserver, the Phjar of the Unlverse," says the New York Times. The relief is 61% inches in height by 28 In width and Is leantifully carved from a greenish black stone in high rellef. The figure, standing erret, is impressive and the serious face gives the Idea of the thought power for which Vishur stands, the balancing force between the contending powers of good and cyll. There is a womferful amount of linely eneved detail In the ornamentation of the ligure and The sort of canopy under which It stands. At the feet of it o pittier on elther side are two smaller figures, and in the upper part of the relief are thry ligures who represent the ten avaturs of Vishmi, The figure comes from n temple in Kikkeri, in the Mysore district of southern India, wideh was erected in 1171, and the scalidare is supposed to date back to the last marter of the twelfth century. It was removed to England in the early part of the ulneteentle century.

A Very Live Tree.

In a recent St. Nicholas there is a picture of the buttered trunk of a tree, broken away he places, and Inside it is growing a young tree. The old tree was one of the glant redwoods of California, and in spite of wind and tire It has made up its mind to keep right on growing in the person of the young tree in the very spot where it has stood for years and years.

During a terrible storm on the mountain the top of the tree was broken of and afterward the trank was very nearly destroyed by a farest the, but the root relatived vitality enough to send up a young tree within the trunk,

which protects it from the wind. The original tree was a splendfd speclmen, more than 11 feel in diameter and towerlus high into the an, and its successor will probably be of gledly blza when the protecting old trunk

NO LONGER A JOKE

Boys in Khaki Don't Like "Slam" at Mother-in-Law.

Age-Old Standby of the Professional Humorist Has Been Killed by the War, and of Course There's a Reason.

The story is told from one of the huge auditorhuus of the "Y" in a cantonment not fur from one of the largest clites. The crowd extended to the doors and rows and rows of big, Imsky, Sunday. cicar-eyed boys in olive drab sat crowded logether on the benches. The next day would find them en route to Berlin, but that dld not matter to them, They were there to hear the big, larrly tuan on the stage who was responsible for the shouts of laughter that blendtag together in one great roar almost

One of the fundest comedlins had made the special trip to their camp million; of tons of soila deposits. Najust to give them this opportunity. Hy they collected soda from it for boy loves more than a good joke. The perceptibly. Surface and subterrancefebrated coincilian was enjoying himself us much us the boys us one ufter sods constantly feed the lake. The unother of his stories "got neross,"

ofter the performance.

answering. "I den't suppose you fel- in: It for the purpose. lows outside this man's army Inive any reason for knowing this, but the old wother-he-law joke will never get over ugalu. I confdn't hungleat one, no maiter how fumly it was, to save my neck. right to do it then on account of Mary my home on a soldler's pag, if I gave me my job. It didn't seem the square thing to them then.

"Well, my mother-in-law sent for me Alone on my way home from the office Sun. She told me that she knew just how 1 felt about enlisting and that I wasn't my light for an historit. I could do what I could, she said, and site would make nje the rest. She hadn's a boy when she was gone, they might as well there is a possible feeling that have it now when they needed it most may need, same official help. It's no use, the old mother-in-law joke Philldetplica Cross, Is dead. There are hundreds of bays right here in this one camp was feel exactly as I do about 11."

To increase the usefulness of nic cons lu warfare wire enges, ench just Birge enough for one bird, are low in use, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. The edges curry grain for the birds and penells and paper for unrooned dispatch writers. They are attucked to small balloons that are used when wind conditions are favorto be dropped from low-flying nirplanes. On the other hand, several of them may be simpped to a trained purpose of establishing communication cup of meal. In the same way while resisting enputire, have the means of immediate escape without outside assistance. The wire cages are arrateged so that the birds may be fed without being removed frees them, and, furthermore, messages may be Inserted in the pellets the pigeons night in a poker den. carry without the latter being locaded even torrelied.

Versatile Packing Hisuse. It was backer experts who solved: no of the most Importage problems from the packers; the avintors' sheep, t'hronfele. pelt costs are packer products; glycertine for use in explosives, unimple olls for Inbrienting purposes und Fratier for lineness, puttees and the like come largely from packing houses. -Christian Herald.

Detectaphone Barred.

Conversations heard over a detectaphone were forred in the New York smorone court by Justice Goff until proof was Introduced that the Instrument works accurately. It was used by Mrs. Hertha Bloomer to gather evidence for her divorce action ugainst Martin It. Bloother, a lumber deader, Couosel for Mrs. Bloomer procested that the detectaphone is being used by the thilted States government he his secret service work. Justice Goff re-

"Anyone might pince at instrument of this sort in a room and claim be had overheard conversations of some our he had not seen at the time,"

EAST VIEW.

Rev's. Fuqua and Walker began a series of meetings at Hell's Run, Monday night.

Mr. Alec Alexander and family vis-Ited Mrs. Ab Sharp, of Cane Run, n few days last week.

Mr. Claude Jackson and family spent Sunday with relatives in the Crane Pand section.

Mr. Roy Greer and Miss Enolla Mitchell went to Owensboro, Sulurday, where they were unlied in mar-

Mr. Joe Murray, of Utlea, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. James Stewart

Miss Iteniah Saddier, of Owenshoro, Is visiting relatives in this vicinity.

Annn Ree, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bell, his dliptherin.

A SODA LAKE.

Lake Magadl, lu a barren, dry eglon of British East Africa contains There is nothing that the American years without diminishing the supply He suved the best one to the last, chemical collects in the form of n With n twinkle in his keen eyes he white crust at the surface und a new strong it, a brand new variation of the crust forms as soon as the old Is age-old mother-lichtw story. He told removed. The crust has the appearit well, It was excructatingly funny and ance of a snow-covered sheet of fee It was new. But it fell that. The big but its temperature is by no means spontaneous burst of laughter was not like that of ice; It is so hot as to forthcoming. But they more than burn one's feet, even through shoes. clup as the Jokester left the plutform An English company which has unand when they gave him three cheers dertaken to develop the deposit commercially plans to take out some-But It worried the comedlun and late thing like 160 and tons of soda aner he usked a lieutement about it. The usually, transporting it to the coast bentenant lighted his eighrette before by a railroad which has lately been

"If Carranza and his associates are not lacking in ordinary intelligence. they must know that the United It wouldn't seem fumpy to me. You States can not forever endure the anin the worst way to callst. Fellows because they are unwilling to mainwith kids see it even before the single tain order or unable to maintain orones, but I felt that It wouldn't be der It may be true, as Is offen assertal, that the fillterate pents be and the children. I comidn't keep up lieve the United States to be unequal to the physical task of protecting its citizens abroad, but Carranza aya those who share in his powers can

"Now that the food act has been to let the money side of it stand in amended so that the Department of Justice could get after the food goag. ors, the Attorney General asks the of her own to go and anywny Mary and public to end profiteering." The the children were to get ull she had public would be glad to do this, has

AUWAYS WAS SLOW.

Edite-slack's been calling on me Sending Carrier Pigeons by Battoon for six mouths. Don't you think it's tion you may wish to learn. Ime he proposed? Masst-Oh. au; it was nearly a year hefore the proposed to met

DUCK IS NOT VALLABLE.

The waters uniced to cerese foods during cooking increase the back of alde, and also the paraclinies designed the fluished disk, but not its food value. One cap of outment may make four caps of porridge, but the dog and conveyed by him to the de- four would yield no more nourishsired point. All of which is for the prest than was found in the original with detachments that become cut off cups of flour have about the same from the tash body of troogs and, food value as the pained loaf of bread Into which it may be made.

CROSS-EXAMINATION.

"I'hear you spent feur hours last

"I'gh.

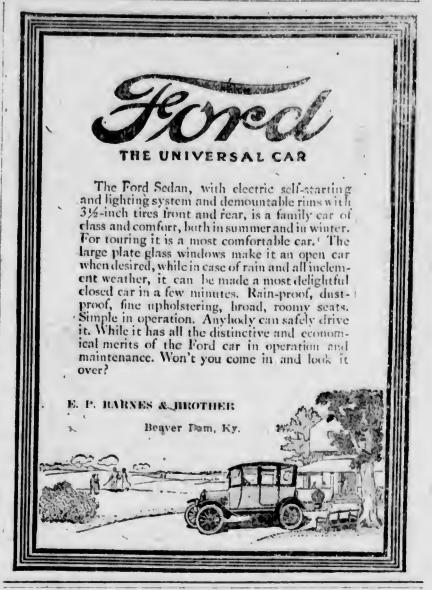
"Were you in this den ar not?" "I was in the anteroom, her has hand wimitted .- Pittsburg Sun.

"That charity hegins at home is Incldent to supplying our men with not lost sight of by the American gas masks. It is a pucker product that commission charged with reportling is used to smuch the flow of blood, on the advisability of accepting a from the wounds of our soldiers; home the advisability of accepting a list packer product which is used to mandate from Armenia. The comsew up the wounds; the soup with mission points out the advisability which the soldlers cleme up after their of going to the other side of the turn in the trenches is a packer prod-tworld to straighten out the affairs of uct; the gine which figures largely in a whofly alien people when we have the monifacture of airplanes comes Mexico at our door."-San Francisco

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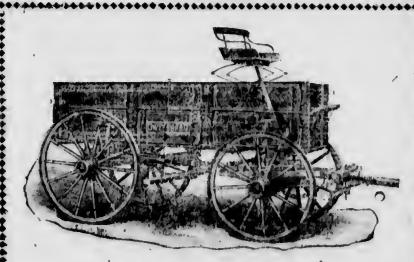
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